

MOB MENACES SLAYERS OF 2

'I WILL WIN,' BOB SAYS IN OPENING BALLOT BATTLE

'Davis a Poor Third'; Outlines Inaugural

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—In opening his speaking campaign as Independent Progressive candidate for president Senator Robert M. La Follette, at a mass meeting here tonight, predicted for the first time his own election in November and laid down a detailed program to occupy four years if he lands in the White House.

The Silver-Pompadour, in his old fiery form, tore into the old parties. He targeted John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, as "attorney for J. P. Morgan and company." Of the Republicans, he declared that after the La Follette camp got through turning on the klieg lights on the administration, Coolidge would be "repudiated" as overwhelmingly as was Taft.

"Davis-Bryan a Poor Third."

He said all the omens, portents, signs, and straw votes showed the Davis-Bryan ticket running a "poor third" everywhere outside the solid south and that the battle today lay between Coolidge-Dawes and La Follette-Wheeler.

Senator La Follette said his supporters had no interest in throwing the election into a contest. The state was now "a clean-cut victory."

"I say now," he cried, "that a tidal wave of popular sentiment is sweeping over the country and will, by Nov. 4, overwhelm the administration which has betrayed the trust reposed in it four years ago."

How to Save the Constitution.

In the detailed program which he proposed to put into effect if elected, Senator La Follette made no mention of his proposal to let congress override Supreme court decisions. He also omitted direction election of President, election of federal judges, and the initiative and referendum, and said these questions had become "great jokes on my conservative opponents."

"The joke is this," he said. "Under the constitution all amendments to the constitution must originate in congress. The President does not propose them. If I should by any chance remain in the senate, I should devote myself to the introduction and passage of those amendments, but if I should be elected President, as I now expect to be, I would be debarred from introducing them. It follows, therefore, that the only way by which our opponents can prevent me from urging these amendments to the constitution, about which they express, for campaign purposes, such grave concerns, is to elect the President."

Check Wallage's Record.

The convention hall, in which the Republicans nominated Col. Theodore Roosevelt for governor last week, was packed with an audience that tore off raptures at every crack La Follette took at men, policies, and laws bearing the Republican or Democratic label.

The railroad act and the tariff act came in for a thumping as "great charters of special privilege." The audience was ably composed of workers in the industries of Rochester, which are widely diversified. The wallowing of the railroad law brought much delight to the listeners. On the tariff, however, many faces seemed to register dubiety.

Cross Sections to Labor Vote.

A cross section of the labor vote in this industrial city has some interesting aspects. Republican and Democratic chieftains said today. "Fighting Bob" is undoubtedly strong and will get a rock of votes from the workmen. It is a Republican stronghold, many Democrats in the workmen. Gov. Al Smith was turned down at Madison Square Garden, have been talking La Follette.

The renomination of Smith for governor has put the semblance of life into the presidential campaign. Democratic leaders insist that within the last two weeks the state of New York has become potentially as doubtful as Ohio or Indiana. Davis is not on the heels of La Follette. He is coming here Wednesday to try to recapture some of those bolting Democrats.

In the industries the sentiment seems divided. Old time politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike, take the view that, although La Follette may command a large group of labor vote, election day will find the labor vote split as usual.

In presenting his program, which (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Mob in Evanston threatens Negro pair who confess two murders and fifty robberies. Page 1.

Mayor Dever and Clarence Darrow engage in impromptu wet and dry debate at banquet and guests' cheers denote latter is the victor. Page 1.

Home burned, man vanishes from farm near Steger, Ill., after receiving threats. Page 1.

Illinois Products exposition to display wealth of the state. Page 2.

School board considers dropping 457 high school teachers to avoid cutting salaries and asking more out of taxes; each year adds to deficit. Page 3.

Meeting arranging huge reception on Nov. 9 for round the world flyers resolves to join in movement for huge air port in Chicago. Page 3.

Mrs. Albert Loeb goes to Joliet and gets first sight of son, Richard, a convict. Page 3.

Three more deaths bring auto total to 510 since Jan. 1; moonshine in one death car, police charge. Page 4.

U. S. engineer's refusal to approve La Salle street bridge leads mayor to call conference to consider construction of outer harbor and fixed bridges. Page 16.

POLITICAL.

"I will be elected President," La Follette says, in opening his campaign at Rochester, N. Y.; Davis, he says, "is running a poor third"; announces his White House program. Page 1.

If Coolidge carries California, it will be due to the tariff, state's products being hit by Democratic law. Page 5.

La Follette's advocacy of public ownership is losing him votes in Minnesota, Dawes learns. Page 5.

National Chairman Butler unflinching by Brookhart's rampage. Page 6.

Gov. Silzer of New Jersey pleads in speech for liberty. Page 7.

Davis denounces Coolidge's "hands off America" deal in recent speech as "state and rapid formula." Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Simultaneously with announcement in Moscow that China has handed over the big Chinese Eastern railway to the soviet, Russian envoys open offices in Chinese cities and denounce foreign governments. Page 1.

Peking appointed governor appears in foreign quarter of Shanghai; battles continue against Shanghai and north of the great wall. Page 2.

Montreal liquor piracy trial reveals thrilling adventures at sea and disclose some of the Capt. Kidds of modern adventure off the coasts of the United States. Page 12.

British labor party ready to ask general election as crisis over communist effort grows more acute. Page 17.

German cavalry rescues French professor, pleading for Franco-German friendship, from mob. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick resigns from New York pulpit and refuses to accept Presbyterianism. Page 3.

Prominent Knights of Columbus and Masons join in organizing association to foster patriotic ideals and spirit of toleration. Page 8.

New assignments of M. E. pastors made by Bishop E. H. Hughes at the conclusion of the Rock River conference. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge praises Red Cross; outlines veterans' relief. Page 14.

Reduction in tariff on beet sugar by President is unlikely. Page 16.

SPORTING.

President Ben Johnson of American League declares he will carry out fight for clean baseball and will seek to oust Landis. Page 1.

Giants trim Senators, 6 to 4, and grab world series lead. Page 21.

Cohan says third world series game resembled bush league contest. Page 21.

Ted Lyons rescues Sox in tight place and they beat Cubs, 5 to 2, to win city series. Page 21.

Black Gold out of race against Epi-nard Saturday. Page 22.

Sev was poisoned with wood alcohol early in spring, it is learned; trainer claims this caused loss of races. Page 22.

Stage seeks to develop Maroon attack for Brown game Saturday; Purple begins drilling for Cincinnati game. Page 23.

Football eyes turn to Ohio State-Iowa and four intercollegiate games next Saturday. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

Perverting Justice: Hiram, Bob, and the People's Rule: Prohibitionist Sophistry: No Delay for the La Salle Street Bridge: Radio Gets Together. Page 3.

MARKETS.

Stocks decline in dull market; call money advances to 2 per cent. Page 23.

Wild buying of cash wheat by foreign buyers sends May delivery to \$1.37, but reports on profit taking. Page 30.

Reports on manufacturing census for 1923 give data on trade revival after 1921 slump. Page 31.

Revival of rumor of St. Paul re-financing plans brings said on stock in Wall street. Page 31.

LET FEDERAL COURT CLEAN UP BASEBALL - BAN

Johnson Insists on Baring Scandal.

GIANTS, SOX WIN

The New York Giants defeated the Washington Senators, 6 to 4, yesterday in the third game of the world's series, which was played in New York. The standing now is:

W. L. Pct.
New York.....3 1 .667
Washington.....1 2 .333

The White Sox won the city series for the second consecutive year, defeating the Cubs, 5 to 3, in the final game. The final standing is:

W. L. Pct.
White Sox.....4 2 .667
Cubs.....2 3 .333

(Details on sporting pages.)

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—"I was not misquoted in the story published Saturday morning which told of my intentions to clean up baseball. I said every word of it and not only will stand by it but will go through with the plan."

That was the first statement of Ben Johnson, president of the American League, when interviewed today in this quiet retreat where he has come to rest and treat a heavy cold.

The boss of the American League referred to the story published in The Tribune, which told of his intentions to launch an investigation or corruption in the national game with the end in view of driving Commissioner K. M. Landis out of the game, of driving Charles Stoneham, president of the Giants, out of the game, of driving John McGraw, manager of the Giants, out of the game, of driving Arnold Rothstein, friend of Stoneham, from all connections with baseball, and dismissing from the game all players who have loaned themselves to any scheme of corruption in the sport.

Johnson Calm and Firm.

In his talk today, Johnson was calm and dispassionate. He didn't call Commissioner Landis a wild eyed crazy nut nor declare the commissioner "hasn't the judgment of a 10-year-old child," which things were included in his fiery interview of the other day, following his statement that Rothstein should have been substituted for New York in the present world's series when it was discovered through the confession of Jimmy O'Connell that the Giants were tainted with the crime of attempted bribery.

"You know as well as I do and the public knows that Jimmy O'Connell's story rings with truth," continued Johnson. "There certainly were others involved in this attempt to bribe an opposing player to throw a ball game. A jury would believe O'Connell's story."

"The thing should have been grabbed and thoroughly cleaned up right there. The Giants never should have been allowed to go into the world's series. But Landis was content to banish two players, one of whom confessed. He simply hushed up the scandal and by so doing has protected the real culprits."

Must Expose Facts.

The facts of this scandal must be exposed and all the guilty ones punished, or the game of baseball is in danger of being wrecked. I shall demand that the entire mess be aired. The public demands it. And there have been other cases of crooked baseball this season. Not in the American league, but plenty of it elsewhere.

"Not many people know it, but conditions on the Pacific coast have been rotten this season. Most of the sure thing gamblers who were mixed up in the world's series scandal of 1919 are out there operating. I found out that as much as \$100,000 has been bet on a single ball game in Los Angeles. Now, those gamblers are not betting money like that unless they have an ace in the hole. But nothing has been done to stop the evil."

"I learned of a baseball pool in operation right in the middle west. It was a regular swindling scheme. I notified Landis of it. But nothing has been done."

Will Not Work with Landis.

"Will you work with Landis in your scheme to clean up the game?" Johnson was asked.

"No, indeed," was his quick reply. "Landis quit the investigation when we were trying to bring the crooked White Sox players to trial. The American League did that alone, and there was a lot of work to it; but I believe that without that trial, when (Continued on page 21, column 2.)

THE DISTINGUISHED FOREIGNER STUDIES AMERICA

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



He talks with the apologetic Americans in Long Island polo circles.



He holds his impressions in exclusive clubs.



He reads the hyphenated Tory newspapers of New York.



And then departs for home, convinced that he has looked into and read the real heart of America.

Darrow Tilts with Dever on Rum and Law

Mayor Dever and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow cracked at each other merrily over a banquet table last night on the question of liquor and liquor law enforcement, and when the fireworks had died away the cheers of the spectators seemed to indicate that the lawyer, a bold wet, had won the contest. Men and women stood on chairs to applaud the attorney—not the mayor.

The tilt took place at a banquet at Hotel Sherman, arranged by the admiring friends of Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board. The festival was planned as a testimonial of their friendship and to welcome Mr. Cermak home from Europe. More than 400 friends of the leader of the county machinery attended.

Being friends of Mr. Cermak, whose views on the liquor question are all to the wet, the Volstead law was soon brought into the speeches. A man said Mr. Cermak's open and above board stand with the wets was to be commended. There were cheers.

The Mayor Explains.

The mayor stood up to speak. He said he wanted to explain why he had closed some of Chicago's saloons.

"The laws are on the books and I believe in enforcing the laws," he said.

"If you are not fond of the laws tell your troubles to the congressmen and ask them to make some revision. Don't put the blame on me."

Whereupon Mr. Darrow rose and tucked a thumb beneath a suspender as he went in court. He spoke in the same easy tone that has met success before juries.

"I like Tony Cermak," he said. "I like him because he's wet and because he tells the world he's wet. He doesn't grab a foolish law and hide behind it; he's violated every day and no one cares. Why pick out a foolish law like the Volstead act?"

"I can't get a drink without going to the bootleggers and I frequently want a drink. I thank God bootleggers exist. I don't know what the mayor's experience has been, but I've always had good luck with mine. I like Tony Cermak 'cause he's wet and 'cause he doesn't make excuses. He says what he believes."

He had more to say about laws and mayors and such, but the spectators were busy shouting and climbing to their chairs. He never got to finish. The mayor sat through the cheers. He was somewhat grim, as the saying is, and was out of cheer.

Other speakers on the program were County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, Judge Harry M. Fisher, and Ald. Ross A. Woodhull.

98 POUND WOMAN IS CONVICTED OF BEATING UP MAN

New York, Oct. 6.—Vera Mills Hall, an actress weighing 98 pounds, was convicted in General Sessions court today of whipping Edward S. Hurley, a 6 foot motion picture agent, in his office on Sept. 8. Sentence was suspended.

Miss Hall admitted in court that she became excited when she visited Hurley's office to make him retract alleged disparaging statements about a theater and that she lashed him with a three foot dog leash. She declared, however, that she employed the leash only when Hurley made gestures which led her to believe he was going to attack her.

The OSTRICH

Fernald's ostrich motor car, which had started out for its last journey at midnight, had completely lost its way. Fernald himself had been so overcome that he had returned not really knowing whether it was engaged or not. The author suggested that she was and finally found that she wasn't. A Blue Ribbon short story of love and humor.

by Samuel Hopkins Adams

Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 33

NEGRO KILLERS ARE IDENTIFIED IN EVANSTON

50 Robberies Laid to Gunmen.

Two men, the "tall and short bandits," sought for months by the police, were arrested yesterday. They confessed having committed two murders and fifty robberies in the last two months. Both are Negroes.

They were identified by Policeman William Kennedy when they shot after murdering William Fox in his delicatessen shop at 31 West 45th street, and by Miss Vera Caraway, 543 East 45th place, whom they shot down last Friday night because she was slow in raising her hands when they held up the restaurant at 747 East 45th street, of which she was cashier.

The two slayers, Lawrence Washington and George Foster, were then taken to Evanston to be identified by witnesses to the murder of Nunzio Mascolino, a well to do confectioner, who was shot dead in his shop at 1635 Benson avenue on Sept. 14.

Police Hold Back Crowd.

News that they were coming brought a crowd to the Evanston shop long before their arrival. The slayers were escorted into the shop and laid to rest the slaying. Evanston and Chicago police were guarding them and holding at bay the crowd, which by that time numbered several hundred.

Gus Mascolino, a brother of the victim, had awaited their coming impatiently.

"Now show us what you did," commanded Lieut. Thomas Mangano.

Washington stepped up to the soda fountain and commanded Sergt. Curtin, who was acting the role of Mascolino, to hold up his hands.

At that moment Gus Mascolino drove his right hand into his coat pocket. Lieut. Mangano saw the movement out of the corner of his eye and leaped upon the victim's brother in time to wrest his arm down. Almost before Mascolino had drawn his pistol, Evanston police sprang to help and succeeded in disarming the brother before he was able to shoot the Negro.

Crowd Cries "Kill 'Em."

The crowd outside had been pushed well back from the window and could see only a scramble going on inside the shop.

"Kill 'em!" shouted some one in the crowd.

The cry was repeated and for a moment it looked as if there might be a lynching. Ten Evanston police on duty outside the shop were able, however, to hold the crowd at bay until reinforcements arrived and the crowd was dispersed.

When the excitement had died down, Washington, who admitted he had been solely responsible for that shooting proceeded to show how it was done.

"I shot in self-defense," he insisted.

"I told that man to put his hands up and he didn't do it right away. No, sir. He reached for a gun and he was going to shoot me. So I shot him. That was self-defense, now, wasn't it?"

Identified by Victim.

The prisoners were next taken to the Evanston hospital, where Washington was identified by Policeman Ernest Otto, whom he had met in escaping from the Mascolino store. He was also identified by G. H. Patterson, an employee of the Knickerbocker parade. The two prisoners had forced Patterson to drive them to Chicago following the murder.

Two New Trier high school girls, Frances Miller, 1232 Central avenue, Wilmette, and Irene Vetterli, 1232 Central avenue, said they thought Washington and Foster looked like the slayers.

Chief Leggett of the Evanston force asserted that the Mascolino incident "Friday" will be best behind closed doors because his father and mother against the epidemic. Division of the reward of \$1,000 offered by the city of Evanston for the capture of the slayers will be decided at once, it was stated.

Needed Money to See Cuba.

Shortly after their arrest, in which they fired twice at their captors, the prisoners were taken before Assistant State's Attorney Louis O'Connell, to whom they made their confession. Washington named Ella Smith, 483 East 45th street, colored, as his alibi.

completes in the Macolino murder, and she also was arrested.

"We were broke, and my girl and I need money, so we could make the rounds of the black and tan joints on the south side," Washington said. "She sat in the automobile while I walked into the ice cream parlor. I told Macolino to put up his hands. He refused. Then I gave it to him. My girl signaled a warning and I left without taking any money."

In the getaway Washington said he leaned out of the car over his girl's shoulders and shot Policemen Ernest Otto when he attempted to prevent their escape.

Arrests Each Other.

Each accused the other of shooting William Fox in his delicatessen store at 37 West 34th street, when he failed to comply with their order of "hands up." They hadn't learned that he died of his wounds. In that getaway they shot Policemen William Kennedy.

The police learned that they were about to call at a garage at East 22d street and Indiana avenue for an automobile and orders to take no chances were given to Sergeant Gallagher, Curran, Carney, O'Brien, Cooper, O'Regan, Sheely, Kelly, Oliver, and Williams.

The two Negroes fired two shots at the policeman, but the guns were knocked from their hands a second later, and they were taken to the station.

In Washington's home at 451 East 41st street and Foster's room at 3856 South Dearborn street, the police found six revolvers, a large amount of ammunition, clothing, jewelry, and watches.

Chief Collins commended the police who made the arrests.

YOUNG SUSPECTS DENY MURDER OF MRS. GAENSLER

Anthony Valanis, his sister, Anna Valanis; Lucille Marshall, and William Lydon, teen aged slayers of Mrs. Basile Gaensler, who had a car at 217 South Irving avenue, pleaded not guilty before Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins in Criminal court yesterday morning.

Judge Hopkins set the trial for Oct. 22. Coming holidays were his reason for continuance.

The two girls appeared in court. Their hair had grown, as clippers are barred by jail rules.

Inquest Over Slain Wife Includes Husband's Suicide

The inquest into the murder of Mrs. William Ehrig, killed by her husband, and into the suicide of her husband was held yesterday. The jury accepted the police story that Ehrig killed his wife because for about a year she had refused to live with him. He shot her Saturday while she was near her home, 5718 Normal boulevard. Sunday morning, while he was in the lobby of the Union Trust building, Madison and Dearborn streets, Ehrig shot himself in the head. He died a few hours later at the county hospital.

Resents Large Casualty Business of Alien Concerns

One-third of the total volume of casualty premiums in America is written by foreign companies, according to J. C. Adderly, chairman of the national mutual insurance convention, which opened in the Edgewater Beach hotel last night. Mr. Adderly said: "One-half billion dollars of premiums go to other countries, and some foreign companies are permitted to do business on even more liberal terms than in American concerns." The work of Oct. 4-11 is National Mutual Insurance week.

REDUCED SOUND TRIP EXCURSION FARE

to Milwaukee, \$1.14; Racine, \$1.09; Kenosha, \$1.14, via Chicago & North Western Ry., on sale daily. Return limits ten days.

For tickets to parker car seats apply C. & N. W. Ry. City Office, 144 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2223), or Madison St. Terminal (Tel. Dear. 2089).—Adv.

CHINESE HOORAY AS RED ENVOY DENOUNCES U. S.

Soviet Consul in Shanghai Spreads Hate.

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6.—Dispatches from Moscow received here today say that Russia and China just have signed an agreement having for its object the election of foreign interests from China. The administration of the Chinese Eastern railway, it is said, was turned over by China to Russia.

This serious news is emphasized by the sudden action of Russia today in Peking and Shanghai in raising the Soviet flag and opening embassies and consulates general.

M. Elender, newly appointed Russian consul general here, took advantage of a big reception at the opening of the Russian consulate which was attended by local Chinese and reds of various nationalities to attack the United States and other imperialist powers for assembling warcraft in Shanghai harbor to protect lives and property in China's civil war.

M. Elender told the Chinese that while the Soviet came to China peacefully and as an equal, the powers are here with their big guns to protect foreign interests. Among the Chinese communists are members of labor unions and Socialists.

Chinese for Action.

An agent of the Chinese Kuomintang, communist party, said that Dr. Sun Yat-sen was leader of the Chinese communists and that it was now necessary for the Chinese people to take the power into their own hands and to rid the land of the imperialist westerners. He said that the day was not far distant when the red banner would float over all China in full partnership with Soviet Russia.

The consular building was festooned all day with red bunting and flags. Among the Chinese officials who attended the party was Gen. Lu Yung-huang, leader of the Chekiang forces now at war with the Kiangsu forces.

FLAG IN PEKING

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Oct. 6.—The Soviet raised the red flag of bolshevism over the Russian legation here today, without outward incident. Ambassador Karakhan received a large line of Chinese and other well wishers. Owing to the antagonism against the Soviet due to its separate treaty with Manchuria, a movement has been launched for the revocation of Peking's recognition, but this has only reached the parliamentary stage.

Owing to the possibility of anti-Russian demonstrators invading the legation quarter, the American marines were confined to their barracks until the ceremony was over, to disperse any disturbers.

Deal in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—[United News.]—What is described in Soviet circles as an agreement between Russia and China to block the advances of western powers in the far east has just been concluded in an agreement which turns the administration of the entire Chinese Eastern railway over to the Russian government.

The railway administration was delivered to the Soviets on Oct. 4. It has just been learned, in an agreement signed Sept. 20 at Mukden between the Soviet government and Gen. Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria.

In an interview given to the Roza agency in Peking, M. Karakhan, Russian representative there, describes the agreement as a "crushing blow to imperialist states, destroying their last chance to grasp the Eastern railway."

The Chinese Eastern railway, an important strategic line which runs eastward from Manchuria through Manchuria and on to Vladivostok, has long been a subject of controversy among various powers which have sought its control. Since the overthrow of the czar's government its status has been in dispute.

Its return to the Soviets, Karakhan declares, opens a vista of political and economic collaboration between Russia and China.

Reds Take Over Railway.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 6.—The Russo-Chinese railway has been handed over to Sovietia by agreement with Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord. Former Directors Ostroumoff and Gen. Gondatti have been arrested by the Chinese authorities, and a new board, including Klyushko, one of Leonid Krassin's assistants, and M. Rosenberg, formerly with the foreign office, have taken over the management. The communist Evanoff has been appointed general manager, and the red flag has replaced the Russian national banner at the head office building.



The Chinese government has turned the operation of the Chinese Eastern railway over to Russia, Moscow reports. The map shows how this railroad is the logical connecting link between the interior of northern Asia and Europe and Vladivostok, on the sea. Russia has an all-Siberian line along the Amur river, but this road is not considered in the class with the Chinese Eastern line.

WILY CHINEE PUT FOREIGN POWERS INTO A BAD HOLE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6.—Shanghai's political status was further complicated today by Peking's appointment of a new complement of officials for the government of the Shanghai area. Wen Shih Shih-tsun, formerly commissioner of foreign affairs at Nanking, who arrived here Saturday night, informed consuls that he had been appointed commissioner of customs and commissioner of foreign affairs.

This gives to Shanghai two complete sets of Chinese officials, one set trying to function outside of the foreign settlements and loyal to the revolutionary generals, Lu Yung-huang and Ho Feng-lin, and the other set inside the foreign settlement trying to function on behalf of the Peking government.

Commissioner Wen has as good as told the foreign consuls here that he expects protection as the agent of the Peking government and that he does not expect to be interfered with. Wen also told the consular representatives here that Peking expects the powers to help in driving the rebel generals out of this area if they want to protect the foreign areas here from dangers resulting from fighting. There is no question but what the powers are in a hole, being faced with the problem of making a decision, otherwise the fighting to the borders of the settlement.

BOB LEADS IN STRAW VOTE IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Out of a total of 15,229 votes taken in the Daily News prediction poll for President in Greater New York Senator La Follette still held the lead today, with President Coolidge a close second.

The count today is: La Follette, 5,897; Coolidge, 5,572; Davis, 3,472, and Foster, 189. There were 2,423 votes taken today, and of these La Follette got 807, Coolidge 386, Davis 605, and Foster 25.

At Smith was far ahead in the governorship race with 4,448 against Roosevelt's 4,855.

At Newark, N. J., the poll shows a total of 403 for Coolidge, Davis 244, La Follette 246, and Foster 10.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sale of calves here in Chicago for week ending Saturday Oct. 4, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.00 cents to 10.00 cents per pound and averaged 8.55 cents per pound.—Adv.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

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FOSDICK RESIGNS PULPIT; REJECTS CALVIN'S CREED

Replies to Ultimatum of National Presbytery.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist preacher in a Presbyterian church, whose pulpit for two years has been the center of an international controversy between fundamentalists and modernists, today handed his resignation to the New York Presbytery.

It was the Rev. Dr. Fosdick's answer to the judgment of the Presbyterian general assembly that he should forswear his Baptist membership and become a Presbyterian by subscribing to the confession of faith, or give up his associate pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of New York.

No "Moral Surrender."

In declining to become a Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Fosdick wrote he was not moved by denominational reasons, for he had no sectarian loyalties. He was convinced, however, that he would be guilty of "moral surrender" and a "violation of conscience" if he subscribed to the confession of faith "after two years of vehement personal attack from a powerful section of the Presbyterian church."

The resignation as yet has not been accepted, and there are many who doubt whether or not the First church will let him go. A report went about tonight that a group of members of the First church, including some of the officers, are considering withdrawing, forming an independent congregation, hiring a large hall, and inviting Dr. Fosdick to be the regular preacher. There is intense feeling in the church.

Reasons Not Satisfactory.

"My disinclination to become a Presbyterian minister is not all due to denominational reasons," Dr. Fosdick said in his letter to the presbytery. "Were the transfer of my membership from one denomination to another the only question involved I have no sectarian loyalties that would make the change difficult. But that is not the only question involved. The proposal of the general assembly calls for a definite creedal subscription, a solemn assumption of theological vows in terms of the Westminster confession."

"In answer to this proposal I must in all honesty set my long standing and assured conviction that creedal subscription to ancient confessions of faith is a practice dangerous to the welfare of the church and to the integrity of the individual conscience."

"One further reason for my declination remains," he added. "I understand my present relationship at the First church with entire good faith. Knowing nothing about Presbyterian regulations with regard to the employment of ministers from other denominations, I refused to take responsibility for any decision in the matter."

Out Denominational Ties.

"It was the interdenominational character of the arrangement which chiefly attracted me. Here was an object lesson in the new freedom with which Christians could disregard denominational lines and work together. The proposal of the general assembly, however, would reverse all that."

STATE PRODUCTS WILL BE SHOWN IN EXPOSITION

Glory of Illinois at the Furniture Mart.

Vital evidence that Illinois is the best place in the world to live and work and invest your money is sounded as the keynote of the Illinois Products Exposition, to be held from Chicago day, Oct. 9, to Oct. 18 inclusive, at the American Exposition Palace, which occupies the first floor of the American Furniture Mart.

The exposition is vast in scope, and is under the auspices of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, comprising 118 organizations of business men in various cities of the state. The Chicago Association of Commerce has interested itself actively, both as an exhibitor and as official host to downstate visitors.

The preeminence of Illinois in manufactures and natural resources will be demonstrated by various exhibits, including a \$3,000 working model of a modern coal mine and a lump of coal weighing 50,000 pounds. Fluffy white cotton bursting from the bolls, a queen bee ruling her subjects, the progress of petroleum through all its refinements, and samples of duergar, tripoli, and glass sand will be shown among the most interesting of the exhibits of the state's industries and resources. Fluorapatite is a valuable mineral used in the manufacture of steel and tripoli is a mineral used extensively in soap and cleansers.

Illinois artists will be represented by an art gallery on the second floor of the furniture mart. Two hundred pictures will be displayed. On Saturday, Oct. 11, members of many women's organizations will meet with the artists at the exhibition hall to discuss the subjects and become acquainted.

The Chicago Junior Association of Commerce has announced its intention of organizing an Illinois junior chamber of commerce during the exposition, which is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Friday evening a banquet will be held. Miss Macarist Leigh, "Miss Chicago," will be the guest of honor at a ball Saturday evening at the Furniture mart, and will be in the junior association's booth on Saturday.

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Oriental Rugs

The finest of oriental rugs and our lower prices go hand in hand because our volume of sales is high and our second floor rents are low.

On the second floor of the Maller Building, 5 S. Wabash.



Buying Oriental Rugs In a Friendly Store

THE people who come here to buy oriental rugs leave as our friends; we like them and they seem to like us.

They have found courtesy and fair dealing and they enjoy talking with us of oriental rugs: the ways of making them and of the patient, skillful men who labor for months and years even on the smaller rugs.

You will enjoy this store, every characteristic of it; and you will be amazed, we know, at the beautiful oriental rugs that we sell at prices 25% to 50% lower than in any other store.

Examples of truly remarkable values

Extra heavy Arak in rose and blue, 9x12 sizes, \$267.50

Fine Lilahans and Kemerers, 9x12 sizes, \$395.00

Royal Saruks, 9x12 sizes, \$675.00

Finest Royal Kashans, about 7 ft. x 4 ft. 6 in., \$210.00

Fine Lilahans, about 7x5, \$95.00 & \$117.00

Antique Runners, 9 to 17 ft. long, \$35.00 to \$75.00

New shipment of fine Chinese Rugs just received; 9x12, best quality, \$285.00

Many large sizes, up to 13x22, in fine weaves, at equally low prices.

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OUT TODAY

First Number of the Weekly Art World Magazine of The Chicago Evening Post

A thorough, authoritative survey of the field of all the Fine Arts in Chicago, primarily, the recognized Art Center of the West;

The vast Middle Western Empire that has come to look to Chicago for guidance in Matters of Art;

America in general, and The World.

Experts in the various branches of the Fine Arts will contribute to its columns.

The First Number of 24 Pages contains discussions of

American Art, by Thomas Whipple Dunbar.

Old Tapestries, by Paul Chalfin.

Furniture and Interior Decoration, by Lionel Robertson.

Foreign Art Books, by Oswald Brod.

Prints and Etchings, by H. M. Dunbar.

Waking of Men to Art, by M. J. O'Brien.

Oriental Rugs, by S. H. Nahigian.

Commercial Art, by Lena M. McCauley.

And many other features of timely interest.

The Art World Magazine Will Be a Feature Each Week of the Tuesday Issue of The Chicago Evening Post

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"I'd hardly know it"

That's what you'll say when the coat or the dainty frock or some bit of finery is lifted from its crisp wrappings after a short trip to the Acme Cleaners.

You may be sure your things will look even better than "you dared hope to expect"—for Acme methods are unusual and not only clean and preserve the fabrics but put new life into the colors in a very surprising manner.

Our expert tailors relive your garment if you wish—expertly—at nominal cost. Look over your Autumn and Winter wardrobe—surely you will find some garments not in shape to wear, yet far too good to discard.

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Men's Coats
Felt Hats
Rugs
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"Made ye olde tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centvrie began"

Ye shoppe that sells an honest pennyworth is never concern'd about the morrow

NATURE CORNERS WORLD'S GRAIN FOR AMERICANS

Traders, Farmers Making Millions on Rise.

America has a natural corner on the world's grain supply. Not only are farmers buying millions of bushels of wheat, which touched \$1.57 yesterday, but millions of bushels of corn and rye also are in demand at high prices.

Among the traders who have looked for a bull market since last May, Arthur W. Cutten, then said to have "cleaned up" a million or better, now is declared to have actual and paper profits of about \$2,000,000 on wheat, corn and rye.

Smaller Traders, Farmers Profit.
Men on the Chicago Board of Trade and men in country districts who have been in the grain markets looking for a rise are declared to have made recent profits of a few hundred to \$50,000 more. Farmers get higher grain prices and millions have been added to farm assets.

So great has the foreign pressure for American grain become that France and Italy are declared to be cutting or about to cut their import duties, while elsewhere there is agitation to encourage the people to use substitutes for the high priced American grains.

Effects of the Corn.
With May wheat at \$1.57, corn at \$1.16, and rye at \$1.40, the peak of yesterday's Chicago market, millions were being added to the potential wealth of the farm sections of the United States.

There is the largest trading in grain in years. Millions of bushels are passing from one operator to another without attracting attention. The traders' gossip yesterday was that one commission house, Jackson Bros. Co., had sold about 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, several million bushels of corn and oats, as well as a big lot of rye.

When Farmers Oiled "Help."
Though there were slight recessions from the top figures at the close of yesterday's market in Chicago, wheat was up 61 cents a bushel from the low point of several months ago, when the farmers were calling for the creation of government financed pools for the export sale of wheat to save them from selling in the United States at prices "below the cost of production."

The wheat advance, even in the last two weeks, is 30 to 32 cents, corn has advanced 12 to 14 cents in the same time, while rye has lead all with a jump of 28 to 32 cents.

Rye breads are used to an immense extent among the people of Europe and the exports of rye have been exceptionally large.

The Winnipeg market for wheat is higher than Chicago's. In the Canadian market yesterday October wheat was at \$1.56 and May \$1.60. Cutten has been operating in that market as well as in Chicago.

Wives of Two High School

Instructors Rush to Court

Two instructors at Lane Technical High school—John C. Hayden and William A. Sears—were defendants yesterday in suits filed by their wives in the Superior court. Mrs. Clothilde Hayden, 4925 Fulton street, charged her husband with infidelity, and named a Miss "Mary Doe" in her separate maintenance suit. She also filed a \$25,000 alimony suit against him. Mrs. Edna V. Sears, 3600 North Ashland avenue, who asks a divorce, declares her husband beat her, and threw light bulbs at her.

FIRE FIGHTERS OF LONG AGO



Chicago's first fire engine, appropriately named "Fire King," and members of its first crew who prepared for inspection yesterday in the Chicago Day exposition. Left to right (rear): J. C. Pazen, L. G. Walsh, F. W. Gund, B. Weinard, and Isaac Adler. In front are: A. W. Pendleton and George Leadly. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

AIR PORT URGED AS MEMORIAL TO WORLD FLYERS

Chicago's Crew to Get \$4,000 Autos.

An organization calculated to make aviation history was formed by military and civil leaders at the Army and Navy club in Lake Shore drive last night.

The meeting was called to plan a reception for Lewis, Lowell, Smith and Leslie Arnold, who flew the flagship Chicago around the world, and present each of the flyers with a \$4,000 automobile.

With these matters disposed of, the meeting added two other aims to its program—to bring the ship Chicago permanently to the city, and to get for Chicago the finest airport in the world.

72 Organizations to Participate.
Practically every one of seventy-two clubs and civic organizations will participate in the reception. Money for the purchase of the automobiles will be raised at a performance in the Auditorium on Nov. 6, at which the only official motion picture of the round-the-world flight, taken from planes and on land and sea, by the flyers themselves, will be shown.

Leading opera and theatrical stars will take part in the performance.

City Likely to Get Ship.
An indication that the Field museum may get the flagship are seen in the fact that Lieut. Smith, with Arnold aboard, will fly the ship here from Dayton on Nov. 8, the day before the performance. Nothing has been said about flying the ship away again, and it is believed that once here, the ship will remain for all time.

SEEK AIR PORT SITE

A step toward creating an air

On Exhibition

"Fire King," the first fire engine in Chicago, will be on exhibition in the Grant park stadium next Thursday during the celebration of Chicago day, which will formally open the new athletic field.

Regular army detachments and American Legion groups will participate in the flag raising ceremonies scheduled for 2 o'clock. Troop A of the United States cavalry will compete with a troop of mounted policemen in exhibitions of horsemanship.

port in Chicago that will make the city the national center for aviation will be taken today when the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce meets at noon.

George B. Foster, the chairman, said several proposed locations for the port will be discussed, and a strong effort will be made to get the big business men of the city behind the project.

Public Inertia is the only thing that is holding back the creation of a real air port here," said Maj. Reed Landis, head of the reserve air force in Chicago. "The trouble is that the big men of the city can't see the great commercial future of aviation."

14 Die as Japanese Ship Sinks Off Sakhalin Island
TOKIO, Oct. 6.—(United Press.)—The coastwise steamship Toyokawa Maru ran aground and sank in a gale off Sakhalin island today. Nine of twenty-three officers and men were saved, and the others apparently drowned.

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Just 62 coats, but every one fur trimmed, and the first 62 women here today will get them, so be here early to avoid disappointment. At \$45 the entire lot will go quickly. All styles, colors and fabrics in newest winter coats.

ALL SIZES

Second Floor

457 TEACHERS MAY BE DROPPED TO CUT BUDGET

School Board Hopes to Avoid Salary Cuts.

More than \$1,300,000 may be cut from the school board's annual budget by dropping 457 high school teachers, it was learned yesterday. That move is being considered to prevent a horizontal cut in teachers' salaries and to halt the deficit that has been mounting steadily year by year. Now the total is over \$15,000,000.

Members point out three courses are open to the board:

1. A horizontal cut in teachers' salaries or increase the number of pupils per teacher to balance the budget.

2. Continue to operate as in the past with a decreasing deficit.

3. Ask the voters to grant an increase in the amount taken from general taxes for school use.

Retrenchment Plan Considered.

The board and the superintendent are considering the retrenchment plan. Trustee Julius P. Smietanka, chairman of the finance committee, admitted. He declared the budget must be curtailed in each section.

Data prepared by H. H. Brackett, auditor of the board, says the 457 teachers can be dropped by increasing the number of pupils for each teacher from twenty-six to thirty-three.

There are 43,391 high school teachers, 1,753 in the regular and 448 in the technical high schools. The regular high schools have 46,878 pupils, or 26.1 per teacher; the technical schools have 9,908 pupils, or 23.1 per teacher. The proposal is to drop 363 from the regular teachers and 94 from the technical high schools.

It has been pointed out, however, that the size of classes handled by each high school teacher already has reached its limit. It is asserted that difficulty is being met in having colleges and universities recognize high school credits when offered for entrance. The school board is about to start on its annual budget making.

"The penny lunchroom can be done away with," Mr. Smietanka said.

Faces Growing Deficit.

By the end of this year it is estimated the board will be facing a deficit of \$15,555,609 in the educational fund. In 1925 it is estimated it will reach \$19,000,000, and by the end of 1927 the board will reach the limit of its borrowing power. If the deficit continues from year to year, as it has in the past.

Mrs. Loeb Visits Prison, Sees Dick as Felon for First Time

When detectives went to the home of Richard Loeb back in June to take him to headquarters for questioning in connection with the mysterious murder of Robert Franks young Loeb killed his mother farewell and assured her he would return shortly. He never went back.

Yesterday Mrs. Loeb motored to Joliet to see her son, who now stands registered in a world of famous felons as convict 8,385 in the state penitentiary.

When she came upon the youth yesterday afternoon he was altered. The nobly campus clothes she knew so well a few months ago were changed for the coarse blue uniform of the prison. The long, black hair that glistened under the lamplights at home was gone and instead was a short tuft of dull black "prison stubble."

Lines Creep Into His Face.

His voice was a bit huskier, his bearing somewhat sobered, and his face wrinkled with a few faint lines. It was the first time Mrs. Loeb had seen him since before his trial. She and her husband have just returned from Charlevoix.

Mrs. Loeb was allowed by the warden to take her son in her arms—a permission granted on the occasion of a mother's first visit. Then they sat down at the interviewing table. They were three feet apart and a guard sat within earshot. Allan Loeb, brother of Dick, sat alongside his mother.

"Dickie, my boy, I want you to know and keep in mind during all the long years you are going to be here that your father and I and all the rest of us are hoping and praying for your welfare," Mrs. Loeb said.

"I know, mother," said Dick. "I have been taken away from you for all time. My life has stopped so far as the outside is concerned. But I'm going to live right down here."

"Time for Lot of Thinking."

"How is the prison life, Dick?" asked the mother.

"Well, it's just the way you take it. Some of the men are sore on the world and try to get out of everything they can. They sneak a loaf on every occasion and sometimes get caught. But the men who go along and do their work don't find it so hard."

"The meals are what the average working man gets on the outside. We have little cells, but are going to get better ones when we get over in the new prison. We get to read and write and do a lot of thinking." The boy smiled at the last remark.

The interview went on for fifteen or twenty minutes. At last the guard called a halt. The convict gave his mother a farewell embrace and she left.

The most expensive private litigation ever known, Mr. Wallace said. Although it is impossible to estimate its total cost, Mr. Wallace said it would eventually run into the millions.

The court already has set \$2,000,000 aside from the estate of George J. Gould to defray his share of the trial expense and Mr. Wallace said he believed that the \$10,000 a day estimate understated the actual expense. This figure, he explained, covers the fees of all of the counsel, the allowance to Referee O'Gorman and the cost of stenographers and printing.

\$2,500 AN HOUR COST OF GOULD ESTATE SUIT

New York, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The highly cost of the accounting suit in the \$25,000,000 estate of Jay Gould is \$2,500, or \$10,000 for each hour of the proceedings before Referee James A. O'Gorman. It was estimated today by William Wallace, counsel for the estate of George J. Gould. It is cost of stenographers and printing.



Success

As success consists simply in the accomplishment of aims, and man is happiest when he feels himself worthy, the rewards of success can best be measured by the worthiness of the aim accomplished.

It has been the unswerving aim of Almer Coe & Company to deserve the patronage of those whose eyesight depends upon the wearing of glasses, and our greatest pride consists in being known as trustees of vision.

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Typical of
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Just try one pair of
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Shayne Millinery

Special

15.00 and 25.00

Suits, Vests, Sashes, French Folds

Copies of Robes

Levi and Maria Louisa

Imports at these

two interesting prices

Shayne Hat pictured in 4

Green and Black Felt with Lily in

Ermine and Gold, \$5.00

MAN, TWO BOYS, MAKE AUTO TOLL 510 SINCE JAN. 1

Hootch in One Death Car, Police Charge.

Three new names appeared yesterday on the county's list of motor deaths, which, for the year, now numbers 510. Two boys and a man died.

While playing in front of his home last Wednesday, Joseph Jacob, 12, of Ar-



STEPHEN JANOWICZ



BURR BUSSON

lington Heights, was struck by a motor truck driven by A. Severens, an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, who was arrested and held. The police declare they found some "moonshine" in the automobile.

Stephen Janowicz, a lawyer of 8905 Commercial avenue, died at the Burnside hospital of injuries received Sept. 26. He was struck, while at Houston avenue and 59th street, by an automobile, the driver of which failed to report the accident to the police. He is being sought.

Injuries that may result in his death were received last night by Glen E. Ostling, 9, of 5623 Thomas street, who was struck while playing in front of his home by an automobile driven by

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Earl Olson, 5336 West Walton street, who was held.

Walter Cichowski, 5, of 744 North Racine avenue, is at the county hospital. He may die of injuries received yesterday when an automobile, driven by Sam Catalano, 15, 1117 West Grand avenue, struck him while he was crossing Racine avenue at Superior street.

The body of a woman killed by an automobile on Sunday at Western avenue and 69th street, was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Harriet McKee, 52, 1044 West 69th street. William Rux, 11438 Eggleston avenue, driver of the automobile, is being held.



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Superfluous Hair

Moles, Warts, destroyed by multiple Electrolysis. No pain during the treatment. All work guaranteed, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Our multiple needle method is the most economical, most dependable and quickest of all methods known. Our twelve years of experience and personal service as specialists in this work should be sufficient evidence to convince you of our reliability and of our success.

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Phone CENal 1519

BERNARD BARUCH WINS SUPPORT FOR McNARY BILL

The executive committee of the American Council of Agriculture, meeting yesterday in the Great Northern hotel, voiced its approval when Bernard Baruch, New York financier, de-

livered an address supporting the principle of the McNary-Haughen bill. Then it voted to withdraw its request to President Coolidge for the appointment of an agricultural commission by the secretary of agriculture.

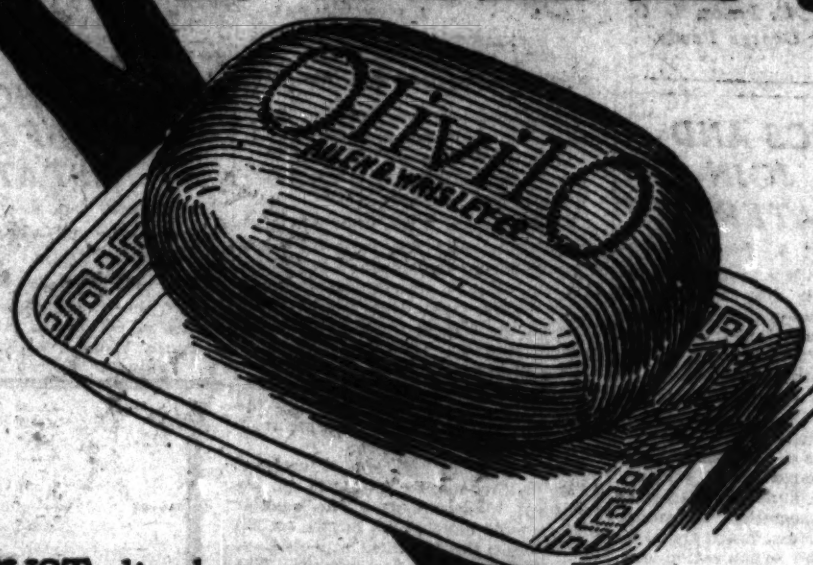
The council represents grain farm organizations located mainly in the northwest and the middle west. It has been a leader in the proposed attempt to adjust the economic law of supply and demand by government funds, as suggested by the McNary-Haughen bill.

Various agricultural associations have been asked to contribute to a fund to aid legislation for the bill, but with little success, it is said.

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR. Mrs. Harriet McKee, 5177 North Maplewood avenue, was found lying dead on her bed in a gas filled room yesterday.

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The Famous Beauty Soap FREE!



JUST clip the coupon in the corner and mail it to us. We will send you absolutely free a One-Week Cake of Olivio, the toilet soap famous for its rich, creamy lather that cleanses thoroughly and soothes the skin at the same time.

If you don't know Olivio, get acquainted now. After you have used this free sample, you'll want to order regularly the big oval green cake of pure quality soap, only 10c.

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Whether you use pencil or fountain pen, you will find in our immense stocks the note book you most prefer—one upon which you can take your notes more easily, quickly and legibly, which means so much when it comes time for transcribing. You may want your books ruled, for reporting work; or more closely than usual, or more widely than is customary—but no matter what kind of a note book you want you can get it here.

No. 42 Regulation Book—Good Stock \$1.00 Per Dozen

Clar-O-Type

Cleans Typewriter Type Instantly. Once you use it for cleaning your typewriter, you will never again go back to the old-fashioned way of cleaning type. No brush necessary; cleans instantly, and one bottle lasts for months. Per bottle, 50c.

Rubber Typewriter Keys



Save operator's eyes by eliminating the injurious glare of the glass, shiny nickel rim, key tops. Insure greater accuracy by keeping the fingers free from slipping, and much greater speed on account of the increased resiliency of the keys.

The characters are heavily inlaid, and the key is made of the best rubber obtainable. "Blank keys" also furnished at same price. Specify name of typewriter when ordering.

No. 350. Per set, for machine with four banks of keys, \$3.50

Add 25c to above for each additional bank of keys.

Free for Stenographers

"Form of Address in Correspondence" This booklet is indispensable to a stenographer, and a copy of it should be on your desk. Tells you what salutation to use in writing officials and others, the complimentary close, the title for the envelope, and a fund of valuable information of this kind that adds much to your reputation for being "the best informed stenographer in the office." Come in today and get a copy—with our compliments.

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Famous for silks—second floor

Reflecting age-old splendor—the new

French Silks

—produced by world-famed looms, sustain their top-most place in the realm of silken fabrics. But yesterday, Madame, of Louis' court, stepped loftily from her chair clad in silks from far-off Lyons. The maid of the Directoire and of the later Napoleon trod gracefully in Lyons-made silks of luxurious beauty and refinement unsurpassed.

Scintillant, beautiful, they shimmer in the dimmed light of evening pleasure grounds. Their patterns are delightfully interwoven with threads of gold or silver on diaphanous chiffon or georgette or opaque fabrics. With a brilliance typically French, for they portray the French innate love of beauty.



TODAY—how proudly you will promenade at the opera or dansant! How many eyes will follow the wearer of so beautiful a gown or wrap as yours—envious eyes, adoring eyes, even emulating eyes; for you will undoubtedly choose one of these fabrics for your ideal evening wrap or gown.

Remarkable values in two specialized groups of metal brocaded silks at 6.50 and 9.50.

Lyon & Healy's 60th Anniversary Sale!



In your home—the next President! Radiola Super VIII

HEAR him speak. Follow his successful campaign. Hear the roar of cheering as the final votes are counted. This is only one of the pleasures the Radiola Super VIII brings. It is a super-selective receiver, sensitive yet reliable, notable for its loud, clear reproduction of tone. You can tune in or out any station at will. Then, too, it is a beautiful article of furniture. All apparatus is contained in the cabinet. No antenna; no ground. And only two dials (station selectors) are used. Anyone can operate it and get results at once. Sold on easy terms.

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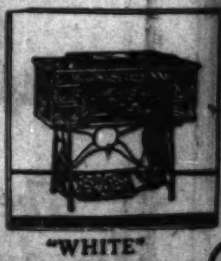
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Did you ever stop to think that you can buy Real Estate in Chicago on the time payment plan and you get the increase in value that comes while you are paying for it—the increase caused by demand that results from the great growth of Chicago?

\$200 Cash Is All You Need For Valuable North Shore Investment Property

Probably never again, will you be able to duplicate this price and these terms for property located on one of the North Shore's greatest paved highways in a most delightful spot, restricted so no unsightly dwellings, undesirable neighbors or low-grade improvements will mar its beauty or impair its value.

Title guaranteed by
Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Mail Coupon—No Obligation

Please mail me a description of your big bargain in a restricted North Shore location.

Name _____
Address _____
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Sale!

TARIFF LESSON HELPS COOLIDGE IN CALIFORNIA

State's Products Hit by
1916 Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—If President Coolidge carries California, as it seems now he will, he will be indebted largely to our old and much maligned friend, the Republican protective tariff.

Since California strayed from the Republican fold in 1916, giving its electoral vote to Wilson by a narrow margin, the state has become one of the prime beneficiaries of the protective tariff policy. Hence the potency of appeals in the producing centers to keep the Republicans in power and to take no chances on either the Democrats, who are opposed to protection, or La Follette, who opposed protective duties on distinctly California products.

Whether Californians regretted their responsibility in 1916, for continuing the Democrats in office another four years, certain it is they were exceedingly wroth by 1920 at the Asiatic and European competition to which they had been exposed under the Democratic tariff. They wanted protection, and plenty of it, on nuts, eggs, rice, citrus fruits, olive oil and other products of their state.

He "Had to Save the Nuts."
They were so much in earnest that Senator Hiram Johnson broke with his old progressive Republican associates and went over, body and soul, some said, to the standpaters and reactionaries in the senate, dispensers of high protection, in order to get California what it wanted. He got sky high rates on about everything on the California list, including fruits and nuts.

At last when Johnson alone of the progressives had voted with the standpaters to sustain a mode of procedure favorable to high tariff raids the bond of sympathy between him and Senator Borah snapped. Borah in the cloak room afterward gave Johnson a respectful glance which the California senator understood only too well.

"Bill," said Hiram, with a quaver in his voice, "I had to do it; I had to save these nuts."

Now, a multitude of California growers' associations are alarmed by the possibility of Republican defeat and the destruction of protection on their products. They have organized under the leadership of C. C. Teague,

AT HOME AND ABROAD

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



president of the Walnut Growers' association, and are broadcasting warnings that La Follette, when the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, the present law, was pending in congress, was the foe of protection for California products.

Pulling the Record on Bob.
"In every instance La Follette obstructed these protection measures

either by voting 'No' or failing to vote at all," says the growers' circular.

Going into particulars the bulletin states that on seven roll calls La Follette "refused to raise his hand" to boost the duty on sugar, in the production of which \$60,000,000 is invested in this state. At another time he voted to reduce the tariff on Cuban sugar, "following a prolonged discussion that demonstrated the destructiveness of such reduction to our own sugar beet industry."

"And so it was down the entire category of business—manganese, citrate of lime, yellow chrome, quicksilver, marble, crude magnesite, coal tar, bricks, cement, shingles, fish, peanuts, beans, cotton, wool, hides, copper, tomatoes."

U. S. OWNERSHIP SLIPS MINNESOTA VOTES FROM BOB

Dawes Finds State Leaning
Toward Coolidge.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—The Farmer-Labor-Socialist platform proposals for public ownership of basic industries and hamstringing the constitution are the rocks upon which the third party ticket is being wrecked in Minnesota, Gen. Charles G. Dawes was informed upon his arrival here today.

Gen. Dawes and Theodore Christian, son, Republican candidate for governor, appeared on the platform at the armory tonight before a crowd of 6,000 and drove these issues home with sledge hammer blows.

Unless the La Follette tour stops the present swing in the Coolidge direction the President should win in Minnesota, four-to-one, not one cent has been paid

A distinct warning of the radical sentiment has been noted recently by Mr. Christian and by Representative Tom Shull, who is campaigning against Senator Magnus Johnson.

Vote Blockers Chief Worry.

The great campaign work now on is to get out the vote blockers. The American Legion and the Women's Coolidge clubs are active in this.

Gen. Dawes declared this campaign the "culmination of one of the greatest acts of demagoguery through which this country has ever passed; an era of law-law enforcement and widespread political cowardice bending before the will of aggressive minorities."

"The people are at last awake," he said, and have made their own issues, with a result that a dangerous mobilization of extreme radicalism will be swept under the rug.

"Republicanism in this state is at last militant and aggressive. Mr. Christian told the armory audience.

"There must be no compromise with the medicine men who are trying to inject into the political being of the nation the virus that has driven Europe insane."

No Jazz Politics.

"We may stand for jazz music, but we will never stand for jazz politics in America."

He told of the Farmer-Labor party proposals to have the state enter into public business with grain, packing plants, water power, mines, and other basic industries.

"In North Dakota," he said, "with a state investment of \$4,000,000 in a flour-mill, not one cent has been paid

toward depreciation or interest on bonds, and in the last six months there has been an operating loss of \$2,000 a day which the taxpayers of North Dakota must meet."

His Rail Ownership.

He took up the question of public ownership of railroads—a La Follette proposal—and said that on a fair valuation of \$20,000,000,000 it meant an 8 per cent mortgage on all property for the government to buy the roads and go into the railroad business. He showed how a \$12,000 home would theoretically be mortgaged for \$1,000, and declared state taxes would be doubled.

"I will not compromise with socialism in any of its forms or disguises," he shouted, to the apparent approval of the crowd.

Gen. Dawes crossed Wisconsin today, making addresses at Eau Claire, Rice Lake and Superior from the platform of his new car, Palm Beach, which has just been fitted with an amplifier that permits him to talk in ordinary tones and yet carries his voice clearly just as far as the operator cares to throw it.

Gen. Dawes is not permitting his opponents to forget the issue of Socialism which he has made. He did not deviate today from his line of attack, and the response of his audience shows that he is making headway.

RAILROADS' REMOVAL COMPLETED.

Our Duluth Star, a sailor at the Great Lakes Naval station, received a letter from the secretary of the navy yesterday, commending him for saving Norman J. Johnson from drowning on Aug. 22. Stanger's home is in Duluth.

HESS FURNACES

Square Shape Gives
Greater Heat Radiation

The square shape of the Hess Furnace provides the greatest area of heat radiating. It also permits a compact arrangement of furnaces, built on the principle of locomotive and power plant furnaces, which absorb perfect combustion and most efficient, economical use of fuel.

The square shape increases the life of the furnace, and permits the use of square and round cast iron, which is stronger and more durable than other essential features.

Get your order in early for a Hess Furnace and be ready for winter. Phone West 1015 and have our estimator call.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

NONE BETTER

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Subscribe for The Tribune

Leschin Advance Sale copies of Paris Gowns

\$95



RENÉE black crepe falls frock with all over embroidery in green and gold.
(Illustrated below.)

PATOU street dress. Black falls, white bengaline waist, collar and cuffs with silk tassels.
(Illustrated below.)



Personally selected in Paris by our own representatives—the choicest models of the most famous couturiers have been authentically reproduced to the last detail... The one difference being the amazing dissimilarity in price. Most of these models have been reproduced in our own workrooms. In addition to the models illustrated there are represented in this collection many others from Jenny, Martial et Armand, Molyneux, Chanel, Drecoll.

(Illustrated above)

LANVIN afternoon dress of navy serge over fuchsia or black over royal blue—cut steel buttons.

WORTH beautifully beaded evening gown in bronze satin with wide cash effect forming side train.

AGNES black crepe satin dinner dress. Fringe of silk ribbon and jeweled ornament.

100 Dresses Ready for Delivery
All at \$95



ALL WEATHER TOPCOATS of two-tone Crosstwist

Fair and warmer—cold and rainy; it's liable to be either these days. The only thing you can be sure of is your Beaumal topcoat—it's stylish in fair weather; wind and rain-proof when it's stormy

\$45

OTHER BEAUMAL TOPCOATS
AT \$35 \$40 \$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

STATE ST. JACKSON

LESCHIN : 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE : SOUTH

'I WILL WIN,' BOB SAYS, IN OPENING BALLOT BATTLE

(Continued from first page)

Senator La Follette said in an "unprecedented step" on the part of presidential candidates, he divided it into two periods, one of "house cleaning," to occupy eighteen months; the other, constructive.

"We intend that the house cleaning," he said, "shall apply not only to men but to measures. We propose not only to renovate the executive departments but also to wipe off the statute books the reactionary laws which are used as the instruments of exploitation and oppression. During this house cleaning period I shall endeavor to carry out the following program:

"1. The appointment of a cabinet selected without regard to party or political obligation.

"It is my opinion that honest and thorough enforcement of the laws now upon the statute books will remove many of the most grievous evils which now oppress the people."

His Idea of a Cabinet.

"In the appointment of this cabinet and in the filling of other federal offices I propose to give due recognition to agriculture, labor, and independent business men, whose interests are neglected and whose able men and women are scorned by politicians except during political campaigns.

"2. A thorough housecleaning will be initiated in every government department, to remove not only the henchmen of special privilege but also the large number of incompetents and time servers who have been placed in office by political favoritism in violation of the civil service laws. The merit system, not the spoils system, will control appointments.

Outlines 'First Message.'

"3. If I am elected to the presidency of the United States, I shall call congress into special session immediately after the 5th of March, and in my first message recommend substantially the following immediate legislative program:

"Enactment of emergency legislation for the relief of agriculture. This is not class legislation, but, in the highest sense, legislation for the public welfare to remedy the disastrous results of the unwise policies of the last two administrations.

"Revision or repeal of the two great

charters of special privilege enacted by the reactionaries during their recent control of congress—the Bacon-Curtis railroad law and the Fordney-McCumber tariff act.

"Repeal of the veterans' 'bonus' bonus, enacted by the last congress, and the substitution of legislation to provide genuine adjusted compensation for veterans of the great war. This question will not be settled until the nation's obligations have been fairly and squarely discharged.

"These two laws are now imposing upon all classes of the American people burdens which total in the aggregate billions of dollars.

For Howell-Barkley Bill.

"Enactment of the Howell-Barkley bill. This bill proposes to abolish the present discredited railroad labor board and substitute adjustment of controversies between the railroads and their employees.

"Revision of salaries of postal employees and veterans of civil and Spanish war to conform to the increased cost of living. These bills were passed by the last congress and defeated by veto.

"I submit that all the items in this program already command overwhelming support in congress and are not dependent upon partisan majorities.

"While this immediate program is being enacted during the housecleaning period I propose to direct the appropriate executive departments, with the advice and counsel of the progressives in congress and best experts available in the United States to prepare a detailed constructive program.

His 'Constructive' Plans.

"It would cover the following subjects:

"Reconstruction of the federal reserve and federal farm loan systems so as to make the nation's credit available on fair terms and without discrimination to business men, farmers, and home builders.

"Permanent transportation policy, including a comprehensive study and analysis of methods of providing for public ownership of railroads, with adequate safeguards against bureaucratic control and political manipulation.

"National superpower system, to develop the water powers now in the possession of the federal government and make the resulting electric power available to the people at cost.

"Development of cooperative marketing, to eliminate profiteering and reduce the enormous spread that now exists between primary producer and the farmer and the ultimate consumer in the cities.

"Control of trusts and combinations, to fortify and supplement such weaknesses in existing organizations as may be disclosed by the honest and vigorous attempt to enforce the present antitrust laws, which we should initiate as one of the first acts of progressive administration."

'BROOKHART ROW WITH HIMSELF LOCAL'—BUTLER

National Chairman Is Back Unruffled.
BY PARKER BROWN.

"A local disturbance."

That was the way William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, referred yesterday to Senator Brookhart's rampage in Iowa. He turned to the Chicago headquarters after a week or so of conferences in Washington and New York and was asked if he had heard of any new developments in the Hawkeye state.

"Iowa is all right," was his only other comment on that situation, but his manner of saying it convinced his listeners that he is not worrying about those thirteen electoral votes from the corn belt.

One of Chairman Butler's callers was Fred W. Upham, national committee chairman.

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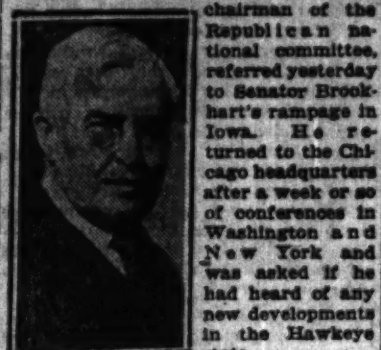
One of Chairman Butler's callers was Fred W. Upham, national committee chairman.

man from Illinois. It was said they discussed the campaign to be made in this state, and to some extent, the financing of the battle. It is reported the state and Cook county organizations will receive considerable help.

Another visitor at headquarters was Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, keynote at the national convention.

tion, who described himself as conservative in his estimate of the prospects.

"I am not among those," he said, "who predict we shall win by another landslide such as that which swept Harding into the White House, but I do believe Coolidge and Dawes will be elected by a good, safe majority."



W. M. BUTLER, right, was his only other comment on that situation, but his manner of saying it convinced his listeners that he is not worrying about those thirteen electoral votes from the corn belt.

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It takes healthy gums to keep healthy teeth

If you neglect your gums—let them get in a "run-down" condition—you may soon be numbered among Pyorrhoea's countless victims.

Bleeding gums are Nature's first warning. Then the gums begin to recede, lose that rich, healthy pink color. Poisons collect in pus pockets and often drain through the entire system, causing indigestion, anemia, rheumatism and other serious diseases of mid-life. In the final stages the teeth loosen and fall out.

Take no chances—use Forhan's

If used in time and used consistently, Forhan's will prevent Pyorrhoea, or check its progress—something ordinary tooth pastes are powerless to do. It contains just the right proportion of Forhan's Astrinogen (as used by the dental profession in the treatment of Pyorrhoea). It is safe, efficient and pleasant tasting. Even if you don't care to discontinue your favorite dentifrice, at least start using Forhan's once a day.

Forhan's is more than a tooth paste; it checks Pyorrhoea. Thousands have found it beneficial for years. For your own sake ask for and get Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 50c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., Boston, U.S.A.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS
More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhoea



Lamb Chops Fried Chicken Broiled Tenderloin in the Stevens 65¢ Luncheon

What is it that appeals to you most when you lunch or dine? Speed in service has an appeal to many. There are others, however, who like to take their time and make luncheon a restful break in the day.

To either of these classes the Stevens Restaurant is highly commendable. You may feel free to take all the time you wish or you may have service in the shortest possible time.

Always you get the best there is in home-like food. And always you pay less here than elsewhere for equal quality.

Menu for Tuesday, Oct. 7th 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Shrimp Cardinale	Supreme of Fresh Fruit
Celery and Olives	Cream of Chicken with Noodles
Consomme Princess	
Broiled Walleyed Pike with Bacon	
Smoked Ox Tongue, Creamed Cabbage	
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Fried Parsnips	
Stevens Special Fried Consort Chicken	
Braised Calves Sweetbreads with Asparagus Tips	
Broiled Lamb Chops, Green Peas	
Lyonnais, Mashed or New Potatoes in Cream	
Peach Pie	Cherry Pie
Our Special Apple Cake with Whipped Cream	
Sago Pudding, Vanilla Sauce	
Marshmallow Sundae	Preserved Figs
New York or Strawberry Ice Cream	
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Crackers	
Coffee	Tea
Cocoa	Milk or Buttermilk
Corn Bread	Rolls
White or Rye Bread	
Dollar Dinner 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.	
Sandwiches and a la Carte Service All Hours	

Stevens Building Restaurant
Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780
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5058 Nevada, Chicago.
Type of the many Flax-li-num Insulated Two Flats Built and for sale by Russell N. Jones.

Good Places to Live Heat Insulated With Flax-li-num

LOWER fuel bills make these two flats cheaper to live in than those not heat insulated. 1" Flax-li-num, the true heat insulation, is built into their roofs.

Flax-li-num protects against cold. Keeps fuel bills low. No cold mornings, no draughty rooms, no forcing the furnace. For Flax-li-num holds in the heat—stops it at the ceiling line.

Upstairs Cool in Summer

In summer Flax-li-num keeps the upstairs cool. No hot, sultry rooms. Top story as cool as the bottom floor. For Flax-li-num keeps heat within in winter and outside in summer.

It resists the flow of heat as rubber resists that of electricity. It is heat insulation.

Flax-li-num Full 1" Thick

To stop heat requires a thick material, one that has room within itself to contain the millions of tiny "dead air" cells that mean efficiency.

Flax-li-num for roofs is made full 1 inch thick. Over twice as thick as other heat insulation. The same thickness tested by all

laboratories. In its texture are millions of tiny air cells, each resisting the passage of heat.

Flax-li-num Most Efficient Heat Insulation Known

Flax-li-num lines over 50,000 railroad refrigerator cars. It is durable, everlasting. Not flimsy, can't tear or puncture. Not rigid, can't bulge or warp. Made solely from pure flax fibre, the same raw material as linen. Rated by laboratory tests the most efficient heat insulation. Proved by fourteen years actual use in houses, industrial buildings, and railroad cars.



Ask for This Certificate

Every heat insulated building has a certificate of worth like the above. Ask to see this before you buy or rent. It is your protection, as well as protection for the careful builder.

Go to the man who build Flax-li-num insulated flats or houses. Better still, ask people who have lived in one of these through a winter and a summer, and buy accordingly.

Flax-li-num
INSULATES AGAINST COLD AND HEAT

Chicago Distributors:

THOS. MOULDING BRICK CO.

Face Brick, Fire Brick, Enamelled Brick

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Oak Park—BARR & COLLINS LUMBER CO.

Made by FLAX-LI-NUM INSULATING COMPANY, St. Paul, Minnesota

Consider the Investment Side When You Buy a Home Site!

Here is your opportunity to buy a home site with all the safeguards of an investment—an ideal built-up community, splendid transportation and full restrictions. All of this guarantees the future.

The price of these big 75 feet by 215 feet home sites is **Only \$16 per Foot**

Conditions actually existing prove, not merely promise, the future of our property. 176 trains a day on the Northwestern and Electric provide splendid transportation at all hours. Property is in a built-up community with old and excellent traditions and all modern conveniences. Restrictions cover building lines and so home to cost less than \$7,500. Many such fine homes are now being built. Property is being sold to American families only.

Several Fine Homes Now Under Construction

May Be Bought on Convenient Terms

Cash required, \$250; balance as low as \$15 a month. When you are ready to build we will build for you on similar terms, with monthly payments like rent. Similar property in more exploited sections is bringing from \$100 to \$150 per foot. With the surrounding developments and the restrictions, and the improvements now actually in progress on our property, this price should equal these figures in a few years.

Full details will be furnished on receipt of the coupon.

Sit by and watch your savings increase. Land ownership does it.



Look down this beautiful wide street with its shade trees and shrubs. Here is what you see: A fine home, new building. Another and still other splendid homes under construction or planned. Actual contracts for building have been let. The value of the wide, deep lots now available at as low as \$16 a foot is bound to be influenced by developments of this kind.

Are You Shackled To A Coal Scuttle?

Say good-bye to the fetters of coal and ashes. Sweep out the dust and dirt for the last time. Enjoy all the benefits of oil heating in your home. Even, healthful temperature now and all the year round. The

Berryman Oil Burner

Will set you free. Low in cost, with a year to pay. A fuel saver. Smokeless, odorless. Absolutely automatic. Controlled entirely by thermostat. Installed without muss or fuss. You are protected by a

Money-Back Guarantee

60 days' use of the Berryman for actual heating purposes with your money back if not satisfied. During the last six years we have installed over 1,000 in Chicago and suburbs and have never had to remove or replace a Berryman. Let us send you the names and addresses of these users, some of them undoubtedly your neighbors. They will tell their own story of their year after year satisfaction.

Mail the Coupon Below for Full Information

Berryman Oil Burner Co.

Main Office

109 East Chicago Avenue Telephone: Superior 9278—Superior 2877



You'll never know all there is in comfort, convenience and economy in home heating until you investigate the Berryman. Call for a demonstration, without obligation, at any of these local offices:

Berryman Oil Burner Co.
Phone Westworth 2297
Wm. H. Jordan
1027 W. 64th St.
Phone Prospect 9149
Berryman Oil Burner Co.
1200 Belmont Ave.
Phone Sunnyside 2823
Walter Charles
1944 W. 130th St.
Phone Halsted 1397
W. N. McVey
Rymond, Ill.
Berryman Oil Burner Co.
14 So. Fifth Ave.
Phone La Grange 630
Radiator Appliances Co.

WHEELER DIGS UP
1920 RECORDS TO
DENOUNCE CALHits Sec. Work on
"Morgan Contract."

Wash., Oct. 6.—In a campaign speech here tonight Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, charged that there had been a secret contract entered into between J. P. Morgan's Alaska Steamship company and the one hand and the government owned Alaska railroad on the other which fixed divisions of profit between the two concerns.

Wheeler said that he had been unable to obtain from Secretary Work a copy of the contract, which he said La Follette had been unable to obtain from Secretary Work.

He also assailed President Coolidge as having prepared in advance a treaty which would account of banking transactions in state funds when the President was governor of Massachusetts.

"Why a Secret Rate?"

With regard to the alleged secret agreement Mr. Wheeler asked, "Why should a government railroad make a secret rate agreement with anybody? Why can't it justify the granting of business concessions to a rich and powerful business combination as against its small competitors? Here is a combination trying to obtain a monopoly over the resources of Alaska; instead of meeting to break it up the government enters into a secret pact to assist it."

"I ask your close attention to the following facts," he proceeded. "In 1920 Calvin Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts. Joseph C. Allen was bank examiner and Fred J. Burroughs was president of the Commonwealth company of Boston, which failed in 1920 of that year, causing losses to the state of \$2,000,000."

"Exempted Legal Deposit."

"Under the Massachusetts law, the deposits of state funds in any one bank must not be more than 40 per cent of the bank's capital stock. A deposit of \$1,000,000 in the Commonwealth bank would have been exempted from this law."

"That about 1 a. m. on a spring night of 1920 Mitchell called him on the telephone, saying that unless he received money from some source he would go broke. The following day he went to Gov. Coolidge, to be talked in company with Mr. Burroughs and Allen and Mitchell."

"That Allen, less than a month before the bank failed, gave the Commonwealth bank permission to increase its capital stock from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. That the total deposits of state funds in the bank were more than \$1,000,000, although the legal limit, 40 per cent, would have been \$400,000 at the time the governor ordered the additional state money placed there, and only \$400,000 even after the increase of capital stock was authorized."

"Hold Overboard Fund Issues."

"That it was also testified to at the conference in the press, that at the conference it was said that the

A Spacious Daylight Store

Exquisite Styles

at minimum prices because of strictly cash selling is our message to Chicago's well dressed women and misses who seek to purchase intelligently.

Fitful colored chiffon Gown with French of chiffon and broadened crepe.

Ensemble Suits \$75 to \$175

Winter coats and frocks may be secured in a delightfully matched unit by the purchase of an ensemble. A variety of styles and materials awaits you at this progressive store.

Frocks Coats Furs

Johnson & Harwood

27 South Wabash

1st Floor, N. E. Corner Market

Neuralgia and Head Colds

A tablet or two of the physician's safe prescription, An-A-Cin gives prompt relief.

For hair beautiful

SBRO CURLERS

gently soft, crack the hair

Coolidge 'Hands Off America'
Defi Is Old Stuff, Davis Says

BY DONALD EWING.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Special.—President Coolidge's recent utterances on America's foreign policy were denounced tonight by John W. Davis, his Democratic opponent as "but stale and empty formulas."

Mr. Davis, for the first time since his Columbus speech many weeks ago, turned to a personal attack on the President and he chose the Republican stronghold of upper New York as the place to do it. He voiced his criticism of the chief executive with a vigor that amazed even his closest advisers and left them wondering whether he intended to make the rest of the campaign a battle directly with the President.

Coupled with the denunciation of Mr. Coolidge, was a severe attack on government ownership—aimed at La Follette, of course—and an indictment of the Republican party which also was based on its conduct in foreign affairs.

Secretary Wilbur Isn't Spared.

In another part of his speech Mr. Davis accused the President, through his official acts, of fomenting sectional hatred by pitting east against west. Secretary Wilbur was denounced as seeking to revive north and south hatred in a speech which he said was squelched by the President, but which later was printed.

"It is all very well," said Mr. Davis, to say, as President Coolidge does, that Americans are bound to preserve their independence, meaning thereby the privilege of reserving to themselves the choice of their own course and the decision of their own actions. It is

not enough to say, as he does, that 'we do not propose to intrust to any other power or combination of powers any authority to make up our minds for us.'

"I am not aware that any American, either now or in the past, has entertained any different idea, and I do not think any one will do so in the future. But while we will not intrust to others the power of making up our own mind for us, we ought at least to exercise that power for ourselves. We ought to be able to make up our mind as to the course we shall pursue in foreign affairs and make it up in time to protect our own interests and perform our own duty in the world."

"We cannot escape our responsibility by saying that if we are to cooperate we must be permitted to cooperate without the sacrifice of our right to determine our own policies. Such words are but stale and empty formulas. Action and inaction, both, are equally decisions. There is neither safety, honor, nor glory in a mere policy of drift."

"Can't Make Up Our Minds."

"Such a policy leads inevitably to a situation that not only deprives us of the power to make up our own minds, but also of the chance to make our will effective when our minds are made up. The country has a right to know whether we have a foreign policy, and if so, what the policy is."

Mr. Davis' remarks on government ownership were coupled with a plea for home rule and an attack on special privilege.

Denying that he had entered a secret contract with J. P. Morgan, Secretary of the Interior Work tonight declared that the charges of Senator Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president, were "too absurd to discuss."

"It's bunk," said Mr. Work. "I signed any secret contract. We don't have secret contracts. The files of the department are always open to the public. I never set in secret."

Work Double Charge.

Washington, Oct. 6.—(United News.)

motive behind the total deposit of \$1,046,000 of state funds in the Mitchell bank was a contribution by Mitchell to 'campaign fund.'

"The list of contributors to the Coolidge campaign fund in the spring of 1920 showed this same Mitchell had given \$5,000."

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SILZER PLEADS
FOR LIBERTY AND
HUMAN RIGHTN.J. Governor Addresses
Big Crowd on Issues.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey brought howls of approval from a Democratic mass meeting in Carnegie hall last night with a speech, centered about "liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"In the matter of prohibition enforcement," he said, bringing the racket to its height, "a man's home is no longer his castle, and the protection which the constitution gives us against unlawful searches and seizures is constantly violated."

Know What He Means.

Not that the easterner indicated an opinion that "liberty and the pursuit of happiness" were synonymous with "beer and wine," but the crowd, gathered mostly by ten west side ward organizations, just knew that he meant exactly that and there was no effort made to correct the impression.

The hall was jammed and the meeting made the meeting for Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator La Follette's running mate, which was held there recently, look like a prayer meeting. The west side had been waiting to hear from a "big wet" and when it received Silzer it welcomed him warmly.

The governor's topic was "Democracy and the Constitution," but his precise text was that part of the Declaration of Independence dealing with the "unalienable rights" of American citizens.

Freedom Thing of Life.

"What was precious to our forefathers," he said, "is precious to us."

With the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) industry begins with service and ends with profits. Service and profits are fundamentally two aspects of the same thing. The one contains the other.

A fair profit to the stockholders, a fair price to the consumers, a just industrial program for the workers, a clean attitude toward competitors and service for everybody, all the time, are merely different ways of saying: here is an industrial corporation which is successful.

Distinguished service medals are not awarded bankrupts. If an organization cannot make a profit, it cannot remain in business. If industry is made to suffer the wrongs of unnecessary investigations, fixed profits, fixed wages or any other fixed workings of business, the business will eventually be forced into bankruptcy, and the result will be a summary ending of its service to society.

Business is a living, growing, changing organism. It cannot be "fixed." You cannot animate by law. You can only restrain. And unwise restraint tends to lessen and limit production.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is carrying on with scientific efficiency. Its service to society, as a whole, is an inseparable part of its successful existence.

The Lamar, Missouri, Democrat says: "Every great and successful business does more to make happy homes, raise living standards, and place comforts and even luxuries at the doors of myriads, than all of the spouting declaimers that ever dwelt in the iridescent realms of fancy."

"Good wages could never be paid without creative genius to organize and carry on a successful business. And the secret of every big business success is to be able to sell things cheaper instead of higher."

"Our greatest benefactors are seldom recognized for what they are. If you'd tell the average man, for example, that the Standard Oil Company had done more for the human race than all of the ripsnorting sorts of discontent that ever tortured the air with their raucous clamor, he'd probably say you were joking."

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is enduring only because its existence is profitable and serviceable to all with whom it comes in contact.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building

910 S. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago

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the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Who would change that? Who would surrender these precious privileges? Who would again surrender to any king or any autocratic government the right to take a man's life without due process of law? Who would again surrender the right to his liberty and permit himself to be thrown into jail or an insane asylum without justice or trial by jury?"

Girl, Shy on Hotel Bill, Given Time to Produce

Upon being arraigned in the South Clark street court yesterday for failure to pay a \$200 hotel bill, Miss Pauline Cohen, 21 years old, informed Judge Alton Eberhardt that her father is Sir Albert Gould, a banker of Australia, and that he had promised to send \$25,000 to her. The judge in long overdrive, she said. The judge granted a continuance of her case until Oct. 20.

This is Different

from all other laxatives and relieves

Defective Elimination

Constipation

Biliousness

The action of Nature's Remedy (All Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel so good. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.

Used For Over Thirty Years

Chips off the Old Block

IN JUBILEE—Little M

The same M—in one-third dose, nearly-equal. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

SILENT

Is your piano one of the vast army of silent instruments that stand year after year in the darkened parlor—a striking example of inefficiency?

An AMPICO transforms the silent piano into a vital musical force, providing all kinds of music, interpreting the majestic performance of a Rachmaninoff or Lhevinne—or with equal artistry, the popular current music;

In the Chickering,

the Ampico is heard to best advantage because of the wonderfully beautiful tone quality

of America's most famous Piano,

BISSELL-WEISERT
26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



ROTHSCHILD STETSONS

hats for young men

When young men hanker for a certain style they've got to have it. We know that—that's why they like these new hats so much

\$750

SILK LINED

STETSONS \$7 TO \$40

Maurice L Rothschild

Women Who Do Things want a paper that does things. So they read The Tribune 365 days a year.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1827

PUBLISHED AT CHICAGO, ILL., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—108 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—10 RUE RICHELIEU.
BERLIN—4 ULLSTEIN STRASSE.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCISCO.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

PERVERTING JUSTICE.

Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church, in a sermon at the ordination of a class of young men of his denomination, made a statement which we believe will have a wide and wholesome effect. He said that hanging was a fitting punishment for a minister who used his position as a cloak to violate the purity of a home.

This is a timely rebuke to the mistaken policy announced by a downstate prosecutor that, out of respect for the church, he would not ask the death penalty for two cruel murders committed, directly and indirectly, by a sounder who happened to be in the ministry. Nothing could show less respect for the church, for the clergy, or for religion than to protect from condemnation a criminal who has betrayed and dishonored his high calling. True respect for the church would demand not leniency but the strictest exaction of the law's solemn penalty.

To hold otherwise would be not only unequal justice but it would be the worst possible policy, and this, no doubt, Bishop Hughes had in mind when he declared that hanging is the proper punishment for one who uses his clerical office as a cloak in which to invade and defile a home. To let respect for the clergyman's office, whether priest, parson, or rabbi, protect the individual who abuses that office would be not only without logic but an invitation to evilly disposed men to enter the ministry not only because it offered opportunity for wrongdoing but also a partial immunity from punishment.

We have in this generation in this country a false conception of mercy, a perverted sentiment of leniency with regard to even the worst crimes, which the churches can do more to correct than any other agency. We have recently had what we think was a most serious failure of justice in the refusal of a judge to impose the death penalty for a premeditated and unrepented crime on the ground that the offenders were youths.

They were, however, old enough to have graduated from two great universities, to have distinguished themselves for their intellectual attainments, and to have a clear knowledge that their offense was a crime, a most serious breach of the law, an act without the pale of tolerated human action. They had been given every advantage that wealth and its resources offer. They were protected from the pressure of want or misfortune. They had all good things to choose from, and they deliberately and persistently chose evil.

The possession of wealth and its resources should not have deliberate conscious murderers from the gallows, nor should the wearing of a clergyman's cloth, the escape of the youths we have referred to was a blow to the credit of justice, the effects of which are, and for long will continue to be, evil throughout the country, breeding class feeling, cynical contempt of the courts and the administration of the law, and a sense of security in wrongdoing. We are glad that Bishop Hughes has given his authoritative voice against an equally demoralizing perversion of justice.

PROHIBITIONIST
SOPHISTRY.

A contributor to the Voice of the People who says he is for prohibition but is not a prohibitionist sums up his approval of our present system thus: "We have prohibition to protect the foot against himself and to protect society against the foot."

A society that imposes a general prohibition on the same and respectable ninety-nine hundredths of its membership in order to prevent the one hundredth foolish from being foolish is protecting itself from the foot at a foolishly exorbitant rate. It is not only penalizing those who behave themselves but it is robbing them of the right of self-determination and of character making by the only process that can make character, self-judgment and self-discipline.

The prohibitionist morality and social policy are standing on their heads. They ignore the nature of morality and of character, both as to the individual and the community. A nation which tries to live morally by a code of statutes is as wise as an individual who prepares for climbing a mountain by riding up and down in an elevator.

NO DELAY FOR THE
LA SALLE BRIDGE.

Maj. Putnam, United States engineer for this district, recommends against permitting the city to erect a bridge at La Salle street. We have no doubt Maj. Putnam is acting conscientiously in the performance of his duty as a technical expert, which includes the protection of navigable waters from unnecessary and inessential obstructions. But the La Salle street bridge cannot be considered unnecessary and inessential to this city and its people, and Maj. Putnam's decision should be taken up at once at Washington. The city has appropriated \$2,517,500 for the bridge, because it is urgently needed by the people, and while we are entirely in sympathy with Maj. Putnam's suggestion that Chicago must adopt a comprehensive port development policy and not go on indefinitely at haphazard, the relief given by the La Salle street bridge should not be denied us pending adoption of such a policy.

The objection that it is too close to adjoining bridges cannot claim much weight, for most of our bridges are a block apart, as, for example, State, Dearborn, Clark, Lake, Randolph, Washington, Madison, Madison, Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison.

Whether in the general harbor policy to be

adopted we decide, as we believe we shall, for fixed bridges, or retain lift bridges, the La Salle street bridge is an urgent and permanent need. A city of three millions has grown up on three sides of our river, and the rights of an uninterrupted passage of occasional ships on this stream cannot, in common sense, be considered paramount to the need of uninterrupted communication in this huge community. Common sense, in fact, will not find the convenience of a few freighters more important from the viewpoint of public interest than the greatly needed additional communication on land which the La Salle street bridge will give.

HIRAM, BOB, AND THE
PEOPLE'S RULE.

If indications are reliable, Hiram Johnson of California is qualifying for the first prize in recent politics as a poor sport. Hiram ran for the Republican nomination for the presidency. He ran in direct primaries in his own state. That is, he went to the people, the plain people. A good majority of them said they wanted Coolidge. In other states with direct primaries they said they wanted Coolidge, not Johnson. As a result, Coolidge, not Johnson, was nominated by the Republican convention as its candidate.

But Johnson, we are told, is seeking in his tent. Certainly he is not supporting openly or actively the nominee of the Republican party, who is like-wise the choice of the Republicans of Johnson's own state, declared by the mode which Johnson established and approves, a direct vote of the people.

If Johnson had been robbed of a nomination by a steam rolled convention or a conspiracy of the boys in the back room, sulking in his tent or taking the warpath against the nominee might be as proved as a glorious revolt against tyranny and corruption. But Johnson has no such justification. He is simply refusing to accept and obey the will of the people, a somewhat inconsistent, if natural or characteristic, course of conduct by a self-proclaimed friend of the people.

In this he has La Follette's precedent. In the pre-convention campaign of 1912 La Follette ran for the Republican nomination. But in outstanding Republican states like Illinois, which had passed direct primary laws, the people were for Teddy, not for Bob. Did Bob accept the people's choice? He did not; no more than Hiram. He supported Taft, the steam rolled convention candidate.

"Let the people rule," is the slogan of Bob and Hiram, but this inspiring sentiment evidently carries a postscript in invisible ink, now growing visible. Let the people rule, postscript: provided the people rule through us.

The attitude of La Follette and Johnson toward the results of direct primary votes throws an interesting light on the actual workings of that leading in popular self-government. "If our leading direct primary advocates are going to show no more obedience or loyalty to the direct expression of the people's voice than they have we can see no value in the direct primary. It has many serious defects, which honest men acknowledge, but it has been assumed that, though it might not always assure us the ablest men as candidates or officials, it would at least give us leaders who could command acceptance as the people's direct choice."

But La Follette, Johnson, and their school of friends of the people evidently are no more willing to accept the rule of the people, though expressed in the manner they themselves have approved, than they would the will of a convention. Direct representation or indirect, direct expression or indirect, the test for Bob and Hiram seems to be "Is it for me?"

RADIO GETS TOGETHER.

This week the third national radio conference meets in Washington at the call of Secretary Hoover.

With 100 broadcasting stations in the United States, questions of wave length, classification, power limitations, spark interference, and the like need national study and national regulation. But when it comes to programs the case is different. More revolutionary is Chairman Miller's suggestion—that the administrative committee of the American society of composers, authors, and publishers—form a national broadcasting control committee. He wants a committee representing the public, the government, and the broadcasters to control all broadcasts on a regular circuit over the country. That would be nationalization in a kind of radio-Chatanooga on a regular circuit over the country. That would be nationalization in a kind of radio-Chatanooga on a regular circuit over the country.

Radio suffers now too much from standard programs. With 100 broadcasting stations in the same or about the same kind of New York sends out, there is now too little variety and provincial meaning in our programs. This is a varied land, but our radio programs are as alike as Ford's from the factory. Today the pick-up from Seattle has little to distinguish it from the ephemeral thrill of distance. The jam from Elgin is no different from the jam from Louisville. Mr. Miller's plan would increase the variety of this same jam.

Radio is nationalistic—or continental. But its value and its interest will lie in bringing what is unique and fine in San Antonio into the ears of New York. New York needs it. Its value lies in developing our native provincialisms and enriching the entire country with their sweetness. Radio may be nationalistic, but it should not be made to wear a uniform.

The Other Side

HELPING LA FOLLETTE.

La Follette has been aided immeasurably by disfranchisement of his electors by a decision of the California Supreme court. It will not only give strength to his advocacy of curbing the power of the higher courts, but it will give the solid Socialist vote of the state to him, inasmuch as the Socialists have indicated La Follette as their candidate.

While it is not denied that the court followed the letter of the law, the spirit was coldly ignored, as will be seen by a tour to three divisions of the judges. It is a ruling such as this that makes men see red and adds impetus to an upheaval of sane and safe government by extremists such as La Follette.

It is freely predicted that California, normally a Republican state, now will be lost to Coolidge, many of whose original supporters will be changed in their estimate of La Follette by disbarment of his electors because they were nominated by petition instead of convention.

It is such slapping of the people in the face that hurls the old parties, and in the California instance the Republican managers are proving the target for the main attack. La Follette has been making his greatest appeal to the disappointed by alleging that right or wrong, you must bow to the mandates of the big interests of both the Republican and Democratic parties, or be crushed. Decisions like that in California tend to make La Follette a public martyr and only increase his army of sympathizers.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will send a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

AVOIDING COLDS.

THE cold season begins in August. Sounds paradoxical, but it is not. The week of extreme low death rates comes in the middle of September, but the week of extreme low sickness rates comes a little earlier. The week for colds comes about the fourth of July. By Labor day the epidemic is easily recognized. By Thanksgiving day the colds add little to be thankful for. By Christmas they are in trouble. By Washington's birthday they are at their worst, according to the law of averages.

There is some evidence that a fight on colds in September and October and a fight on pneumonia in November reduces the pneumonia toll exacted by January, February, and March.

Julia Houston Bailey has gotten up a playlet on the colds, which has been given by local health work sponsors. According to this drama, there are five simple rules for catching colds.

No. 1 is: Sleep in a badly ventilated room and under too much cover.

No. 2 is: Eat too much.

No. 3 is: Live in overheated rooms. Lounging around a red hot stove is an excellent method of getting a cold, according to the text.

No. 4 is: Keep late hours. The illustration shown in the text is a man playing poker at 3 o'clock in the morning. Incidentally, the actor drinks occasionally from a bottle marked "Ray Rum." Probably the drink is moonshine whiskey.

No. 5 is: Sneeze and be sneezed on.

A large department staged the playlet as a means of educating and instructing the people in the prevention of colds. The same department posted notices requiring that any employee developing an acute cold should go to the health department for advice and treatment. Colds had always been an important cause of absenteeism, and since there had been a medical department a large part of the employees were people who came because they had fresh colds. As the result of this order, the number of cases of colds registered at the health department dropped considerably. The number registered in November was 55 per cent higher than the number registered in the same month of the preceding year.

Dr. Stevens of the health department

referred to has three simple rules for getting over a cold. They are:

1. Stay in bed.

2. Eat very little.

3. Drink lots of water.

When these rules were enforced the sickness absenteeism dropped. The last time on account of fresh colds in January of any year was 44 per cent lower than in the same month in the preceding year. In every month there was a decrease in lost time when compared with the record of the same month in the preceding year.

Getting in Ontario.

R. W. writes: I had my vacation in northern Ontario this year and what I saw amazed my curiosity.

Almost everybody is affected with gotter—even the dogs. Can you tell me what causes that? Also, what is the cure? A one woman was operated on and she had another gotter growing.

Some people said it is the fault of the water. If so, what is to be done to it?

REPLY:

It is now generally agreed that the most important cause of gotter is lack of iodine in the water and food. In certain sections of the country, gotter is highly prevalent. This is because in those sections the water is deficient in iodine. The remedy consists in supplying iodine. This is done by putting that chemical in the drinking water; is salt in candy or giving it as a medicine.

Another contributing cause of gotter is rapid growth, colds, infections, and emotional stress.

Dogs, sheep, fish, and other animals have gotter.

THE SUN CURED HER.

Mrs. M. M. B. writes: She has had gotter for many years. She has tried many remedies and has found no relief from any medical or any home treatment until she tried the sun cure. She exposed her uncovered skin for about four hours a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, and each day during the summer she blistered the skin. In her opinion, she crowded the treatment too rapidly. It would have been better could she have given an entire summer to it and escaped the blistering at the health department. Her skin was as brown as that of a life-guard. The cure was complete. No suggestion of gotter remains. Her physician pronounced the cure marvelous.

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No. 4 is: Keep late hours. The illustration shown in the text is a man playing poker at 3 o'clock in the morning. Incidentally, the actor drinks occasionally from a bottle marked "Ray Rum." Probably the drink is moonshine whiskey.

No. 5 is: Sneeze and be sneezed on.

A large department staged the playlet as a means of educating and instructing the people in the prevention of colds. The same department posted notices requiring that any employee developing an acute cold should go to the health department for advice and treatment. Colds had always been an important cause of absenteeism, and since there had been a medical department a large part of the employees were people who came because they had fresh colds. As the result of this order, the number of cases of colds registered at the health department dropped considerably. The number registered in November was 55 per cent higher than the number registered in the same month of the preceding year.

Dr. Stevens of the health department

referred to has three simple rules for getting over a cold. They are:

1. Stay in bed.

2. Eat very little.

3. Drink lots of water.

When these rules were enforced the sickness absenteeism dropped. The last time on account of fresh colds in January of any year was 44 per cent lower than in the same month in the preceding year. In every month there was a decrease in lost time when compared with the record of the same month in the preceding year.

Getting in Ontario.

R. W. writes: I had my vacation in northern Ontario this year and what I saw amazed my curiosity.

Almost everybody is affected with gotter—even the dogs. Can you tell me what causes that? Also, what is the cure? A one woman was operated on and she had another gotter growing.

Some people said it is the fault of the water. If so, what is to be done to it?

REPLY:

It is now generally agreed that the most important cause of gotter is lack of iodine in the water and food. In certain sections of the country, gotter is highly prevalent. This is because in those sections the water is deficient in iodine. The remedy consists in supplying iodine. This is done by putting that chemical in the drinking water; is salt in candy or giving it as a medicine.

Another contributing cause of gotter is rapid growth, colds, infections, and emotional stress.

Dogs, sheep, fish, and other animals have gotter.

THE SUN CURED HER.

Mrs. M. M. B. writes: She has had gotter for many years. She has tried many remedies and has found no relief from any medical or any home treatment until she tried the sun cure. She exposed her uncovered skin for about four hours a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, and each day during the summer she blistered the skin. In her opinion, she crowded the treatment too rapidly. It would have been better could she have given an entire summer to it and escaped the blistering at the health department. Her skin was as brown as that of a life-guard. The cure was complete. No suggestion of gotter remains. Her physician pronounced the cure marvelous.

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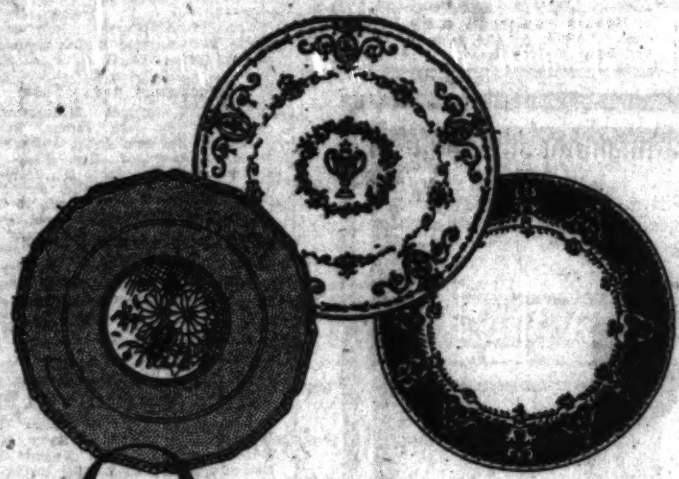
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Special Selling Events Planned for October

FOR the month of October, the very beginning of the season when homes are being made attractive and comfortable for fall, we have planned a series of remarkable Selling Events in Housefurnishings. To provide these exceptional values at a time when homes are apt to need new things most, our own manufacturing enterprises have been called upon to co-operate with us to the fullest extent, and we have exerted to the utmost our merchandising power in the various markets. Two of these events, the Rug and Curtain Sellings, are announced today, and others just as exceptional will be announced during the coming weeks in the evening and morning newspapers.



October Sale of Service Plates Displays Varied and New Designs

THIS Sale is of unusual interest to hostesses, because it brings reduced prices on Service and Course Plates at the very beginning of the fall social season, when households are most likely to be in need of new china. Many new designs have recently been added to our very extensive assortment which includes Plates for every occasion—patterns sparkling with rich colors, heavily encrusted designs, and simple ornamentations in gold and harmonious colorings.

Besides Service Plates, there are special prices on Dinner Plates, Entree Plates, Salad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Bouillon Cups and Saucers, and After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers. They represent the finest products of well-known French, English, and Bavarian potteries. The Service Plates are priced by the dozen from \$60 up.

Second Floor, North, Wabash.

Fine Imported Sheets and Pillowcases

At Special Low Prices

THE Sheets and Pillowcases featured in this selling are of finely woven English sheeting with a smoothly finished surface. They usually sell at much higher prices, but because of slight imperfections they are marked remarkably low. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable and in no way affect their appearance or wearing quality.

Sheets, 90x108, \$3.50

Sheets, 72x108, \$2.85

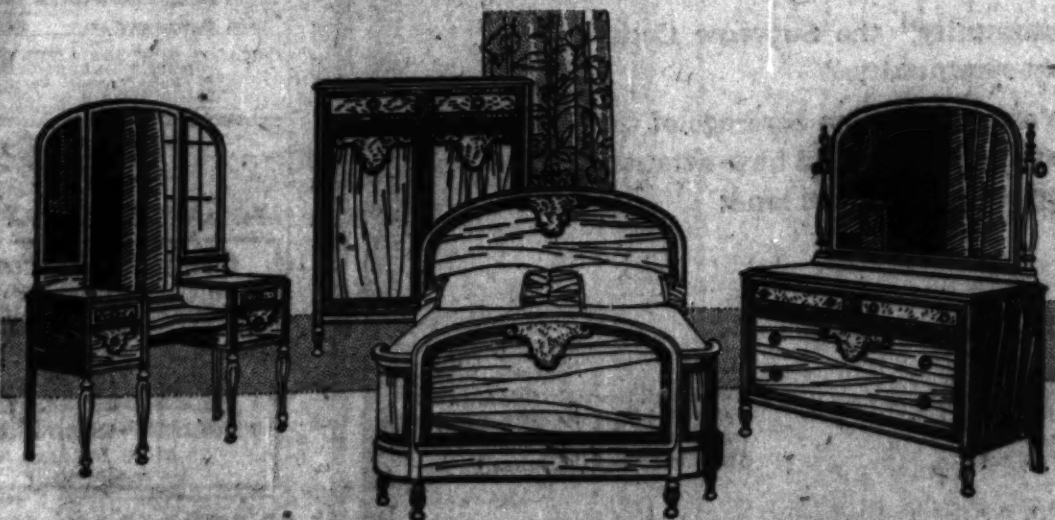
Cases, 45x38½, 65c

Second Floor, North, State

Four Essential Bedroom Pieces Furnish a Bedroom Attractively for \$225

IN response to numerous inquiries for this remarkable value which we recently featured, we have decided to offer it again at the same low price. The pieces are tastefully designed with a burl panel ornamentation, carefully constructed of selected walnut and quarter-sawn red gumwood, and beautifully finished in a rich brown.

The Dresser is 50 inches wide; the 54-inch Bed has a bow-end; the Vanity has a triple mirror, and the Chiffonette has two small drawers and four trays. A Chiffonette arranged with a compartment for clothes on one side and five small trays on the other may be selected in place of the Chiffonette.



Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN FINE ORIENTAL RUGS

These Extraordinary Values Are Unprecedented in the Oriental Rug Section
They demonstrate anew the merchandising power of this organization in value-giving.

Fine Types of Chinese, Persian, and Turkish Weaves—in Room, Hall, and Scatter Sizes

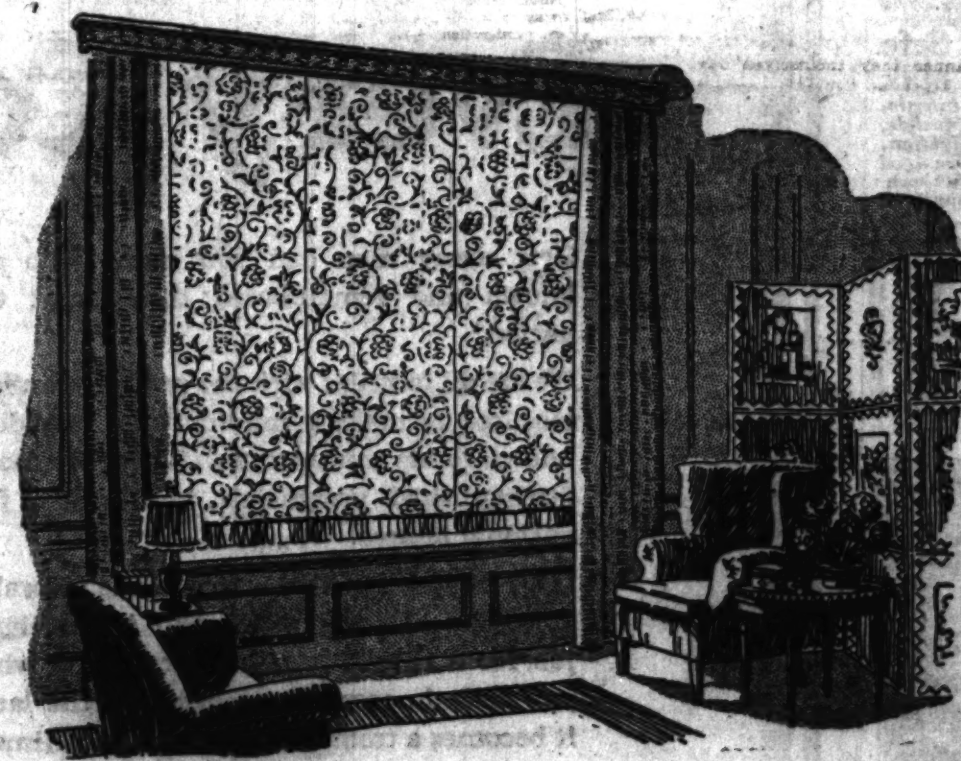
make up the extensive assortment. Rugs of rich beauty and coloring—Rugs which will give years of service. The Prices are Extremely Low—much lower than Rugs of this Quality ordinarily command—and they will appeal to so many that we suggest an early selection.

Typical of the Values in the Extensive Collection

Small Chinese Rugs In Various Sizes \$25 to \$50 Rich blues, rose and tan form the background for the typical Chinese patterns of these small Rugs, useful for so many places in a home. 2x4 size, \$25; 2.6x5.0, \$35; 3x6, \$50.	Large Chinese Rugs In 8x12 and 9x12 Sizes \$150 to \$300 Fine examples of Chinese Rugs with a thick, deep pile and in rich, mellow colors. The 8x10 size is priced at \$150—extremely low for a large Rug of this quality. The 9x12 size range in price from \$165 to \$300.	Small Turkish Rugs Heavy and Silky \$30 to \$35 These small rugs are noted for their rich, silky appearance and their durability. They are reproductions of old designs woven in deep, rich colors with a wool warp. Average size, 3x5 feet.
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Chinese Mats in Rich, Mellow Colors, \$5

THE ORIENTAL RUG SECTION—THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH



Clearance of Wardrobe Trunks At Low Prices

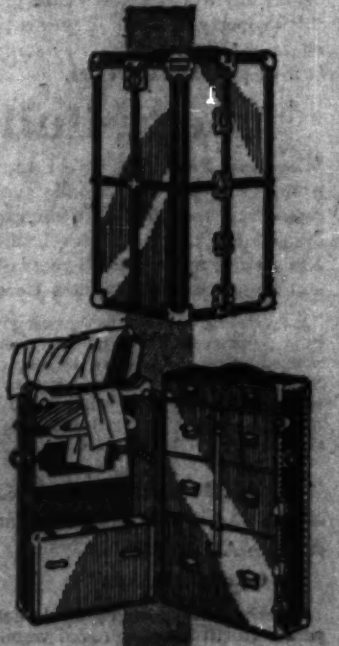
THE significant reductions in the prices of these trunks apply to our floor samples and many manufacturers' samples. Included are all of our best lines—Trunks of the finest construction in both the large and steamer size. Full-size Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$35 up; the steamer size from \$25 up. Only two of the remarkable values are mentioned here.

Full-size Wardrobe Trunk, \$37.50

This Trunk is of sturdy 3-ply basswood construction, with a karstol lining which is washable. It has four simple drawers locked by a single bar, a hat box, shoe box, laundry bag and garment compartment protected by a dust curtain. Illustrated below, open.

Large Size Trunk, \$60

This Trunk shown below, closed, has five large drawers locked by a single device, a shoe box, a place for hats and the convenient garment hangers protected by a dust curtain. It is also 3-ply basswood construction and karstol lined. One of many exceptional values.



Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

An Important Selling of Curtains For Every Room at Special Prices

THIS important special selling was planned so it would come at the beginning of the season when homes are being refreshed and made attractive for winter, for we wanted to give our customers the benefit of these unusual values at the time when new Curtains are apt to be needed most—when the savings would be especially gratifying. Curtains for every room are included in a variety of desirable materials and attractive styles and the values listed are only a few in the extensive assortment.

Casement Curtains in Jacquard Weave, \$10.75 a pair

Attractive Curtains for living-room, dining-room or hall are made of a rich pongee color art silk in a fine jacquard weave. They are finished on the side with a 2-inch hem and at the bottom with a wide silk fringe. 2½ yards long.

Curtain Nets in the Ivory or Natural Shade, \$1 a yard

They are made in our own mills, and are a fine weave in a square mesh with small all-over patterns. They come in the ivory and natural shades, and will make appropriate curtains for any room, which can be easily laundered. 43 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains of Dainty Point d'Esprit, \$5.85 a pair

These Curtains, especially desirable for bedrooms, are made of an excellent quality of point d'esprit. They are 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long, and the ruffle at the side and bottom is wide and full. Ruffled tie-backs with each pair.

Sheer Grenadine Curtains With Ruffles, \$2.25 a Pair

Sheer grenadine in dot, cross-bar and open-work stripe designs, makes these nicely finished Curtains with a wide ruffle at the side and bottom. They are 2½ yards long, 30 to 33 inches wide, and ruffled tie-backs are included with each pair.

The Curtain Section—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Elmer Finds Air Chattered with Words

And Nothing at All to Give Him a Thrill.

By Elmer Douglass.

When this space chose the title "As You Like It" he probably was in doubt whether the public would like his latest play. The same title would fittingly apply to last night's entertainment.

As a curtain raiser we first installed a new five tube set. Any new set in a radio man's hands spells curiosity. We were curious to see what it would do, of course, this mention being only a courtesy raiser.

At some uncertain time after 7 o'clock we "plugged in" turned on enough power for a far away distant station, which, of course, was WGN. When the "WGN" came, we were listening to an address by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover before the radio commission, now meeting in Washington. Being deeply grateful to Mr. Hoover for his past, present, and future work for the betterment of radio, we listened intently. In addition to the usual eastern stations, it was interesting to note that K.L.Z., Denver, and KGO, Oakland, Cal., were included in the string of hookups.

At the close of this address we turned on full power again. Wham! "WGN, CHICAGO." This, of course, was the Lakes to the Gulf Waterways banquet. Jerry Sullivan kept us waiting, don't know how long, for something to turn up besides wonderful scenery and cats and things we couldn't see or eat. This expectancy was stalled until 9 o'clock, when WMAQ broadcast an address by Frank O. Lowden from Davenport.

Mr. Lowden's talk was for farmers, we discovered. Also discovered that Mr. Lowden was born in Minnesota, received his education in Iowa, and we take it, became famous in Illinois.

It wasn't long before we were swirling the dial from Davenport to the Rainbo Garden and back and around until we became good and hungry.

POLICEMEN WHO SLEW INNOCENT MAN EXONERATED

(Picture on back page.)

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Policemen J. J. Kennedy and J. C. Cremer, both of the North Robey street station, who shot and killed Frank Manthey, 6911 Irving Park boulevard, chief engineer for the Certified Ice Cream company, 1200 Canal street, early Monday. They mistook him for a burglar.

Manthey had just finished inspecting the rear of the plant and was standing in the alley talking with two other employees. The police "flew" down the alley when they saw him. When he saw them he started to walk away, then broke into a run. The other men, Henry Bour and Harry Fontaine, remained. The policemen commanded Manthey to stop. When he didn't comply they fired. Manthey died almost instantly.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, Oct. 7.)

(Central standard time throughout.)



Vernon Kenneth Schumann, boy soprano, will make his radio debut this evening at 8 o'clock on WGN, The Tribune's radio cast at the Drake hotel.

Thirteen cities of Illinois have already entered the broadcasting contest to be conducted by WGN. The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, at the Illinois Products exposition, which is to be held at the American Exposition palace, 666 Lake Shore drive, between Thursday, Oct. 9, and Saturday, Oct. 12.

The towns of Decatur, Elgin, Pekin, Des Plaines, Spring Valley, Ottawa, Joliet, Sycamore, Anna, Lawrenceville, Waukegan, Park Ridge, and Therville, through the auspices of local chambers of commerce, will send home talent, singers, speakers, and musicians to the WGN broadcasting studio, which has been outfitted on the exposition floor.

A Brunswick radiola (a combination of superior phonograph and radio set) is offered for the best broadcasting talent, as judged by the number of applause cards and letters received from towns not competing.

Each town's acts will make two appearances on different nights and will be given ten minutes for musical entertainment and two minutes for an address by a representative of the civic organization which is sponsoring the appearance.

Vernon Kenneth Schumann, a 15 year old boy soprano, will make his radio debut at 8 o'clock this evening at WGN. The classic hour, between 8 and 9, will include music by the Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet, Rosemary Hughes, soprano, and the following students of the La Ponce school of music: Mae Rose Lauder, soprano, Hyacinth Crabb, guitarist, and Maria-Gerda Terster, pianist.

Geoffrey O'Hara, the well known singer and composer, author of the famous waltz, "Beautiful K-K-Katy," is this week's artist in the Lyon & Healy artist series of concerts, the broadcast of which will be resumed today by WGN between 2:30 and 3.

WGN will include in some special broadcasting today from the radio exhibition in the Fair store, between 11:35 and 11:55 in the forenoon and between 4 and 4:25 in the afternoon.

Jack Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra, Jimmy Wall, Rita McFawn, Rubie Youcum, and George Little, and Larry Shay, all WGN families, will be heard in the jazz hour, between 10 and 11.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WGN PROGRAM.
9:30 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.
11:35-11:55 a. m.—Broadcasting music from The Fair store.
1:25-1:45 p. m.—Largest concert by Drake hotel ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.
2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert with Geoffrey O'Hara.
3:00 p. m.—Booker T. Washington.
4:00-4:30 p. m.—Broadcasting music from The Fair store.
4:30-5 p. m.—Board of Trade summary and stock exchange quotations.
5:30 p. m.—Skeels line, with "Son-a-Kay."
6:00 p. m.—Vernon Kenneth Schumann, 15 year old boy soprano.
8:00-7:00 and 8:00-8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, by Drake hotel ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.
8:30-9:00 p. m.—Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Rita McFawn, soprano; Hyacinth Crabb, guitarist; and Maria-Gerda Terster, pianist.

Ask for Horlick's Malted Milk. Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged. Disinfects. No Cooking. A Delicious Food. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes.

OVERSIZED North Shore Lots



\$20 to \$30 Per Foot

These prices include streets and water paid for. Terms as low as \$250 down, balance payable over 5 years. These large, oversized lots at from \$1,200 to \$2,000 each, naturally create a great demand, for they are undoubtedly the greatest bargain offered in high class, beautifully wooded North Side property. We are only able to offer this property at these very low prices because of a fortunate purchase of this entire tract as acreage about a year ago at less than half of present day values.

Beautifully Wooded

Woodland Park consists of the most beautiful, heavily wooded property in any North Side suburb, divided into large, oversized lots 60x133 feet to 75x250 feet each, on land that is high and rolling, 125 feet above lake level, thickly covered with elms, oaks, ash and maples more than 80 years old, within 10 minutes' walk of the station and only 42 minutes from the Loop, 12 1/2c fare.

This popular suburb is growing very rapidly, over 85 new homes being constructed in the past few months. Lots of an equal character in this suburb are selling rapidly at from \$40 per front foot upward. You will therefore realize the importance of getting first selection at these very low introductory prices. We are not overrating this property. It must be seen to be appreciated. Will be shown by appointment only.

Mail This Coupon To-Day

Address A. L. J. & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Please furnish me complete descriptive data on your reasonably priced North Side improved wooded lots (no obligation).

Name _____

Address _____

Hyacinth Crabb, guitarist; Maria-Gerda Terster, pianist.
10:30-11:30 p. m.—Jack Chapman's orchestra; Jimmy Wall, Rita McFawn, Rubie Youcum, George Little, and Larry Shay.

OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

6:00 and 7 a. m.—WGN (335). T. M. C. A. setting up equipment.
11 a. m. to 12—WGN (335). Household talks.
11:30 a. m.—WGN (335). "Answering Questions and Requests." Anna J. Peterson, 12 to 1—WGN (335). Farm talks.
2:30 to 3—WGN (335). Afternoon drive.
3 to 4—WGN (335). Household talks.
4:30 to 5—WGN (335). Housemaker hour.
4:30—WMAQ (448). Home market hour.
6:00—WMAQ (448). Popular Gun School of Music.
6:00—WMAQ (448). Hotel La Salle orchestra.
6:00—WMAQ (448). Hotel La Salle orchestra.
6:00—WMAQ (448). Hotel La Salle orchestra.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7—WMAQ (448). Pittsburgh. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Cleveland. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Cincinnati. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). St. Louis. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Kansas City. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Omaha. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Minneapolis. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). St. Paul. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Des Moines. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Sioux Falls. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Rapid City. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Pierre. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Spearhead. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Hot Springs. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Little Rock. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Fayetteville. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Jonesboro. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Camden. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Charleston. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Columbia. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Charleston. Concert.
7—WMAQ (448). Columbia. Concert.

DR. W. A. SHANKLIN, NOTED EDUCATOR, DIES SUDDENLY

New York, Oct. 6.—Dr. William A. Shanklin, 63, president emeritus of Wesleyan university, died suddenly this afternoon in the Grand Central subway station. Heart disease was the cause of death. Dr. Shanklin was president of Wesleyan from 1909 to 1923 and was president of Upper Iowa university from 1923 to 1924.

Dr. Shanklin, 63, and his wife, Mrs. John C. Shanklin, 61, and his son, Dr. W. A. Shanklin, 30, were in New York City on business. Dr. Shanklin was a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Christian Educators.

Dr. Shanklin was born in New York City and graduated from Wesleyan university in 1891. He received his medical degree from the University of Chicago in 1894. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Christian Educators.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
DUNN—Lillian Dunne, 62, and her husband, Dr. W. A. Shanklin, 63, died suddenly this afternoon in the Grand Central subway station. Heart disease was the cause of death. Dr. Shanklin was president of Wesleyan from 1909 to 1923 and was president of Upper Iowa university from 1923 to 1924.

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After School

These delicious Uneda Graham Crackers make the perfect treat for children, and for grown-ups too. The delicious nut-like flavor comes from using only the finest grain ground in the old-fashioned way on real burrstones. At your grocer's in packages or by the pound.

Well Known and asked for in Every Community

How many men can you name who are known and remembered throughout the nation?

We are all familiar with the prodigious effort required to make a candidate for President known to his countrymen. There are many distinguished provincials, but only a few national figures.

It's a big job for a man to win the favorable attention of the public. But it's a bigger job for a commercial product. And when you include every community in the land, it becomes a tremendous task—the ultimate in modern merchandising.

Thousands of products are offered the public with this object. Shining out from the many, a few are living reminders everywhere for purchases.

And one is Coca-Cola. Its cheerful colors brighten the streets and corners of thousands of cities and towns. Its name more familiar than the names of the streets themselves.

Millions, representing every community, see this name—and the beverage served at cool and cheerful places—learn it is "delicious and refreshing"—realize it is pure and wholesome—remember to ask for it again when they're thirsty.

And Coca-Cola has come to be the most

widely distributed product, manufactured by a single company, in the world.

You'll be interested in some facts about the merchandising plan by which 415,000 retailers have won a market for Coca-Cola. There are 20,000 Coca-Cola walls and bulletins in the United States. Three million pieces of window display, signs and other dealer help advertising are being distributed in 1924. Two and a half million 1924 Coca-Cola calendars were given away. Coca-Cola's message is carried in millions of copies of magazines and newspapers.

In developing Coca-Cola's merchandising plan through the 33 years the beverage has been on the market, more than \$40,000,000 has been spent in advertising.

The United States Supreme Court, in a case involving an infringement on the trade-mark, Coca-Cola, said:

"The name (Coca-Cola) now characterizes a beverage to be had at almost any soda fountain. It means a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

By "the community" the Supreme Court meant "every community."

Only a pure and wholesome beverage of the highest possible quality could have attained this standing throughout the land.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

Unusually large selection of Pure Ice Cream and Cakes in beautiful cases. ROSEHILL CEMETERY. 1810 Ravenswood-av. Phone 2714.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY. MOUNT GREENWOOD. NO COMMISSION on Lot Sales. 1000 N. Dearborn-av. 212 N. Dearborn-av.

UNDEBTAKERS. C. H. JORDAN & CO. Funeral directors in Chicago 70 years. 181 N. Dearborn-av. 212 N. Dearborn-av.

Chrysanthemums. Ranges in all colors and lengths. Orchids, Gardenias and all fall flowers reserved daily.

A. Lange. FLOWERS-DECORATORS. 75-81 E. Madison St. Telephone Central 3774.

MONUMENT. MAUSOLEUM OR HEADSTONE. Erected anywhere by the Old and Reliable CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. Will be erected and shipped. Free catalog. Write, Ask & Order. 1810 N. Dearborn-av.

This advertisement is No. 6 of a series selling the story of one of the most interesting of American industries. THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ENJOY A BOTTLE OR A GLASS YOURSELF! THE PRICE IS BUT 8c

LINCOLN BALKS AT SANITY TEST AS TRIAL OPENS

But State Ignores His
Protestations.

Warren J. Lincoln's sanity was at issue yesterday in Geneva, Ill., and Warren J. Lincoln was objecting to the proceedings. He insisted that he is sane and wished to be tried for the murder of his wife and her brother, Byron Shoup, whose heads he severed and imbedded in cement, rather than be tried for his sanity.

His counsel, Harvey Gunzel and N. J. Aldrich, who were appointed by the court to defend him, overruled his objection and commenced the selecting of a jury. Seven jurors had been tentatively accepted at the close of the afternoon session. One of those chosen by both state and defense is Fred Cregier, son of Dewitt Cregier, former mayor of Chicago.

Sanity the Issue.

In questioning the veniremen, State's Attorney Charles Abbott of Kane county made it plain that Lincoln is not at this time being tried for the murders of Lina Shoup Lincoln and Byron Shoup, to which he confessed after more than a year of seclusion concerning their deaths.

The only matter to be determined at this trial, Mr. Abbott explained, is whether Lincoln is mentally normal. Should the jury find Lincoln to be sane, he will then be tried on the murder indictments; if the jury says he is a lunatic he will be committed to the state hospital for the criminally insane, the prosecutor explained.

The burden of proof rests with the defense, the prospective jurymen were told, it being unnecessary for the state to prove him sane, but rather, if it is so, the counsel for Lincoln must so prove by a preponderance of evidence that he is mentally deficient before the jury may reach such a verdict.

Judge John E. Newhall of the Circuit court, who is presiding at the hearing, sustained objections to Attorney Gunzel and Aldrich asking the jurymen if they had an opinion as to Lincoln's guilt or innocence of the murder charges. They were allowed to ask if the Kane county peers of Lincoln had any prejudice to a defense of insanity against a murder accusation.

Explains to Veniemen.

Mr. Gunzel, in interrogating the

RADIO INDUSTRY HAS BRILLIANT FUTURE, IS HOOVER'S PREDICTION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Interconnection of radio broadcasting stations as a daily routine was urged by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in his address tonight at the opening session of the third national radio conference under the auspices of the department of commerce. Mr. Hoover said that the local stations in all sections of the country should be able to handle every important national event as a regular proposition.

"We require a still further advance in the character of material beyond the capacity of local station directors if the art is to emerge entirely from the curio and entertainment stage to that of fundamental service," said Secretary Hoover.

"Experimental broadcasting upon a national scale during the last year has now brought us to the stage where we know it can be done."

"My proposition is that the local stations must be able to deliver every important national event with regularity. The local station must be able to bring to its listeners the greatest music and entertainment of the nation, but far beyond this, it must be able to deliver important pronouncements of public men, it must bring instantly to our people a hundred and one matters of national interest."

farmers, who were loath to leave their harvesting, told the story of the case briefly. Lincoln, who is a distant relative of Abraham Lincoln, had confessed the killing of his wife and brother-in-law at his Aurora home, and more than a year after the killing led Chief of Police Charles Michael to the concrete block that contained the heads of his victims. He was then indicted, and, being without counsel or funds to employ lawyers, the court selected the lawyers who are now engaged in his defense, Gunzel said.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE
How to Keep Its Fine Body Surfaces Like New

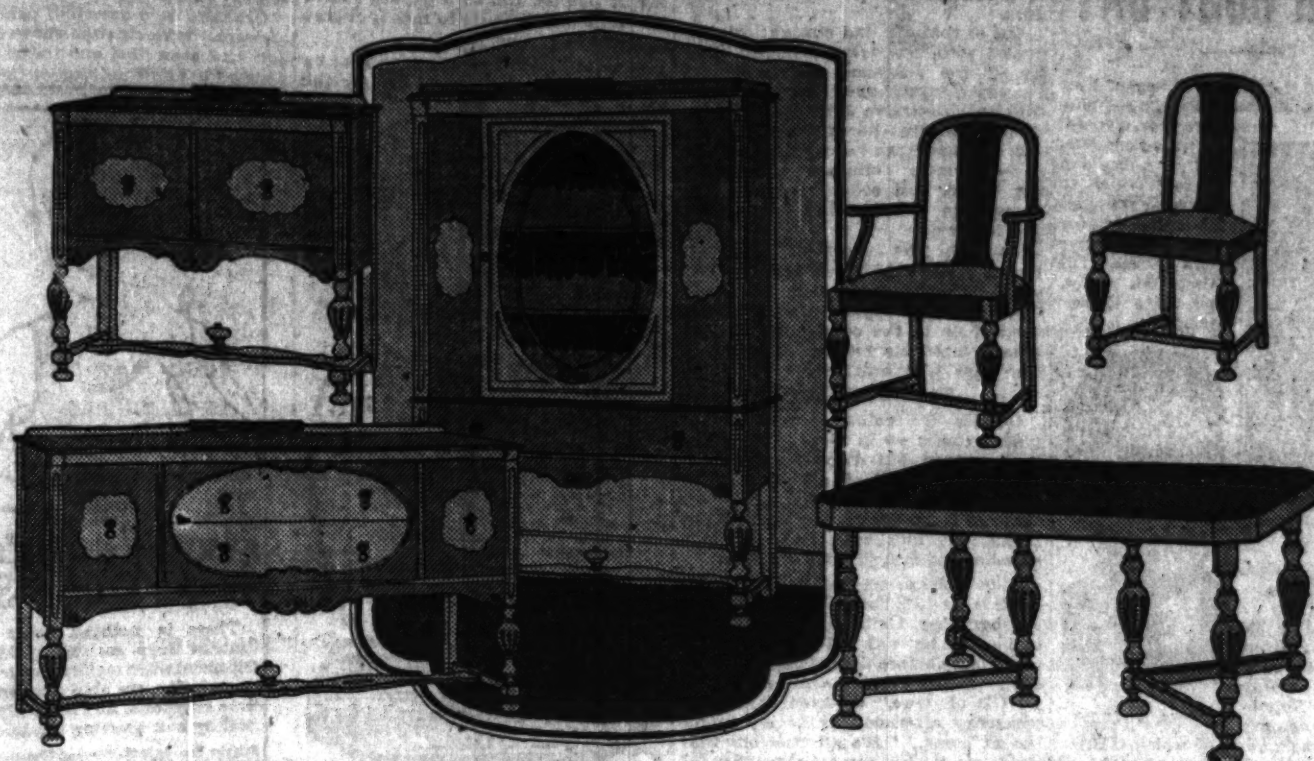
It is a very simple matter to keep the body of your car practically like new by cleaning and polishing with TOBEY Polish.

All dirt and grease come off easily and quickly without hard rubbing. Does not catch dust nor coat over the fine surface. Made after the secret shop formula of the TOBEY Furniture Company. Popular sizes, 30c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$3.00, at dealers everywhere.

TOBEY Polish

Mr. Gunzel, in interrogating the

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Furniture for the Dining-Room—the Finer Sort All At Prices Which Mean Substantial Savings

To those who have limited their expenditures and do not want to sacrifice good taste in their selections this furniture, attractive in design, holds a very certain appeal.

Excellent woods, expertly worked, are used in these pieces, made upon simple, dignified lines. Note their excellent proportions in the sketch directly above.

The Table, Five Side Chairs, One Arm Chair, Featured at \$145 Set

This furniture has burl walnut panels of beautifully marked wood. The table has five-ply walnut top, rectangular in shape.

The chairs have slip seats covered in mohair armure tapestry. The seven pieces in this set priced at \$145.

The China Cabinet Measuring 42x62 Inches, Sketched, Is \$85.

The Buffet to Match, 66 Inches in Length, Sketched, Is \$95.

The Serving Table to Match, 38 Inches in Length, Sketched, \$45.

Sixth Floor, North.

Special Selling—

Drapery Velours 50 Inches Wide \$2.45 Yard

VERY fine velours, lustrous and rich-looking. In rose, blue, taupe, gold-color, mulberry and brown. Dyed with the best dyes obtainable.

It is seldom that velours of this quality and width is to be had at anywhere near this price. As the quantity is limited, early selection is advisable. Very specially priced, \$2.45 yard.

Sixth Floor, North.



In Bright Decorative Colors Are Italian Glass Vases at \$1

Graceful in shape, ample in size, these vases are both ornamental and useful. They may be chosen in clear shades of orange, blue, yellow and red. Note those sketched. Exceptional at \$1 each.

Mirror Black Glass Console Sets, \$2.75

Bands and lines in dull gold give these sets unusual distinction. Four pieces make the set at \$2.75.

Goblets and Sherbet Glasses

Special at \$7.60 to \$8.35 Dozen

There are three charming patterns to choose in this stepware. First, goblets in optic effect have bowls in gold-color, \$8.35 dozen. The stemmed sherbet glasses to match are \$7.85 dozen.

Then, goblets with an etched medallion of flowers, \$8 dozen. The stemmed sherbets, \$7.60 dozen. Other goblets with star design, \$8.35 dozen.

Fifth Floor, North.

Linen Luncheon Sets at \$5.75 Introduce the Favored Color Note

It's a vogue so well established that the linen closet may very well include such sets as these assembled here for informal use.

In the set at \$5.75 is a 54 x 80-inch cloth and six 14 1/2-inch napkins. The centers are in gold-color or blue and white checks. The borders in a floral pattern.

All-Linen Breakfast Sets, \$7.50

With Borders in Colors

Very attractive sets these are, with borders in blue or gold-color. Each set has a 58 x 58-inch cloth and six 16-inch napkins to match. \$7.50 set.

Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets

From France Are \$12.75

These are in plain colors—blue, rose, gold. And "different," with hemstitched corners in white. A 45-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. \$12.75 set.

Breakfast Sets of Linen in Plain Color

Or Checks in Colors, 5 Pieces, \$3.50 Set.

Second Floor, North.

In Housewares Section—Convenient Accessories for Cool Months Include Electric Heaters, \$4.50 to \$10

Here are many important small articles very useful. Typical are these heaters with sun-bowl radiators.

They may be attached to any lamp socket. Sketched, 10-inch size, \$4.50; 12-inch size, \$7.50; 15-inch size, \$10.

Oil Heaters, \$4.50

Finished in black enamel, these may be used in any room. They hold three gallons of oil. Sketched, at \$4.50.

Ventilators with Steel Frames, 75c

The frames are fitted with a fine meshed cloth. They are easily adjusted to fit any window. A number of sizes from 11 x 30 inches to 16 x 47 inches, priced accordingly, 75c to \$1.25 each.

Air Moisteners in Aluminum and Gift Finish. In the 9-Inch Size, 50c Each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Call a "Skyscraper" man—
he's trained!

Filing
1 Cabinets

Expert
2 Indexing
Letters and Cards

3 Safes

4 Desks

Cards
5 Folders
Guides, etc.

"Built Like a
Skyscraper"

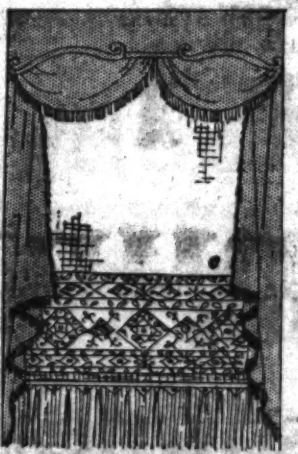


SHAW-WALKER

63 East Adams Street, Chicago

Phone Wabash 8252

Branches and Agencies Everywhere. Consult Your Phone Book.



Vesoul Fillet
Curtains

Made by Hand

In the little town of Vesoul, very close to Paris, the French peasants embroider these charming curtain panels.

In Many Patterns
\$10.50 Each

Rich-looking fringes tied by hand finish these panels at one edge. Moderately priced at \$10.50.

Lace panel curtains at \$6.50 with allover centers or have plain centers and lace dados. All are fringed.

Ruffled Curtains
At \$2.95 Pair

Several hundred pairs of dotted Swiss curtains, the dots in blue, rose, yellow or orchid.

Sixth Floor, North.

Downy All-Wool
Blankets
\$17.50 Pair

These are fine in quality, light in weight, soft in texture. In striking plaids of white and colors. Bound in saten. They measure 72 x 84 inches.

Comfortables
At \$10.75

Filled with soft lamb's wool and covered with silky saten in plain colors. 72 x 84 inches.

In a Variety of
Colors for Choice.

Seventh Floor, South.

Console Lamps of Wrought Iron Complete with Georgette Crepe Shades, \$12.50

Exceptionally good-looking lamps at this pricing. The well proportioned bases are finished in metal leaf.

An ornamental finial in crystal effect adds much to their attractiveness. Sketched. Complete with shade, \$12.50.

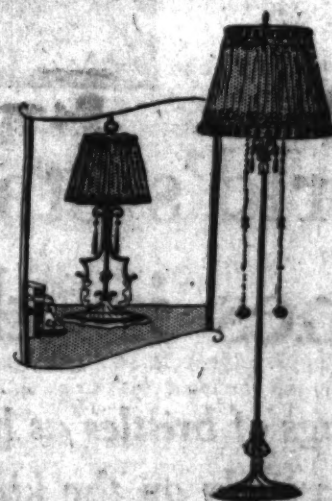
Junior Floor Lamps at \$36.50

A new design. The base of wrought iron finished in gold metal leaf. The drops and finial are in crystal effect.

The shades of Georgette crepe are trimmed with wide metallic braid and ruching. Sketched. Complete at \$36.50.

Table Lamps with Carved Bases, Complete with Shades, \$25.

Fifth Floor, North.



Here's an Interesting Grouping of Small Oriental Rugs and Runners Exceptional Values at \$56

Several hundred of these, carefully selected and assembled into this one group. Choice is exceedingly interesting, for there's an uncommon variety, including

Extra Size Mosouls, Kurdistan Sedjedis
Karadji Hall Runners up to Twelve Feet
Chinese Mandarins and Others

This selling may well be the source of extensive selection for the present or for future use, as these Oriental rugs are all fine of their kind and very specially priced at \$56 each.

Oriental Rugs (in the 9x12-Ft. Size), \$295

In this group at this very special price there are Persian, Chinese, Turkish and India carpets, each characteristic in coloring and texture of the weaves of their land, so choice is very wide.

Seventh Floor, North.



RAID ON BOOZE SHIP BARED IN PIRACY TRIAL

Canada Asks Death for Leader of Looters.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—A story of present day piracy along America's coast is being unfolded in the annals of the Court of King's Bench here, where Capt. Samuel G. Ford today went on trial. He is accused of piracy, which is punishable by death.

The story is one of the sailing of a ship with a cargo of liquor, which never reached its destination, and of the overpowering of the captain and other members of the ship's company in route, followed by the theft of the cargo.

Evidence heard today was largely of a preliminary nature, dealing with the registry, equipping, and sailing of the ship, which cleared from St. John, N. B., for Hamilton, Bermuda, October 1921, with a large consignment of liquor for Havana.

Tells of Capture of Ship.
James Morris, who was aboard the ship as "supercargo," told of the capture of the Lutzen. On the afternoon of Oct. 11, 1923, as he and another officer were at lunch, three of the crew and a man named Tucker entered and, after pointing guns at them, handcuffed them.

"They told us they were stealing the cargo in company with Ford," said the witness. "They said they had thrown the captain overboard."

Sole Ship: Hired U. S. Flag.
The crown prosecutor told the jury that the steamship Lutzen, of British registry at Hamilton, Bermuda, laden with a cargo of liquor, left the port of St. John, N. B., on Oct. 5, 1923, for Havana, Cuba. The cargo was valued at \$150,000, in great excess of its value, to the Canadian government and was insured with Lloyd's for a sum far less than its value.

One Lord Plesner was shown by the ship's articles to have been master when the vessel cleared, and J. M. Isaacs, lawyer, of Winnipeg, was on board. Morris shipped as supercargo in look after the interests of the owner.

Isaacs and Morris were sent below the revolver point on Oct. 11, and when they were again allowed on deck considerable changes had taken place. The vessel's name had been changed, it was painted black instead of battleship gray, and the stars and stripes was being flown instead of the British flag. The cargo of liquor was taken off in various boats.

Ship Owned by Montreal.
The ship's articles showed the captain (Plesner) as "sick in hospital" with one Hoffman made master in his place and a former steward as the new chief mate.

Production was made of the incorporation of the Sunrise Steamship Company, Ltd., which owned the Lutzen. The company's headquarters was shown as Montreal and its capital stock as \$50,000. Part of the liquor was owned by the Sydney Wine and Spirit company.

Norman Adelman said he was a director of the Sunrise Steamship company at the time of Lutzen's leaving St. John, October, 1923. He had seen her sail; she was flying the British flag. Plesner was her master, and he (Adelman) had checked her cargo and documents. Her main cargo had been some 4,000 cases of Scotch whisky for Havana, Cuba, which he himself had owned, and 1,000 cases under

SHAYER ASKS MELLON TO REQUEST PUBLICITY OF ALUMINUM REPORT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Chairman Clem L. Shayer of the Democratic national committee called on Secretary Mellon today to join in a request to President Coolidge for authority to the tariff commission to publish the result of its inquiry into the Fordney tariff rates on aluminum.

Secretary Mellon declined to discuss the situation today. It was stated at the Washington office of the Aluminum Company of America that the company probably would make a complete answer to the federal trade commission's report calling the concern a monopoly operating in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Further particulars relative to the alleged monopoly over aluminum production in the hands of the Aluminum Company of America and the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company were disclosed today.

The trade commission's entire report has not yet been made public, but the additional material contained in a summary obtained from the commission today charges that 84 per cent of the total production is in the hands of eleven concerns, the combined sales of which amounted to \$22,600,000 in 1921.

The name of the Sydney Wine and Spirit company.

He identified both James Morris, the supercargo, and J. M. Isaacs, lawyer of Winnipeg. Pressed as to the latter's presence on board, witness stated that he did not represent him in any way.

"He was there in a spirit of adventure," he added.

'BASEBALL, BEER AND BATTLE, OR THEIR BUSY DAY'

A baseball game with a bag of beer at stake, an instant newspaper photographer, a speeding automobile, and a policeman all contributed to a hectic twenty-four hours for State Senator John Joyce, 227 West Oak street, and State Representative L. A. W.

Early yesterday morning Policeman Lester Larson was driving home down Washington boulevard. A car, signaling at a dizzy pace down the boulevard, passed him. The policeman sped up and snailly halted the other auto.

Out of that car and straight into his guard, with four arms swinging heavily, as the policeman averted, stopped Senator Joyce and Representative O'Brien. Detective John P. O'Connell of the detective bureau was passing, and he joined the fray. A little later a dozen more policemen also joined the battle, and soon it ended. The lawmakers were booked for assault and battery.

Early in the afternoon Joyce appeared in Des Plaines street police court before Judge Joseph W. Schulman. Six newspaper photographers tried shots in the courtroom, but the senator used his hat for a barricade. The case was continued to Nov. 10.

The Second Battle.
Outside the police station another photographer stood ready. He got a good picture, but didn't keep it long. While he was watching Joyce a young fellow who, when booked, gave his name as Harry Brown, 344 North Wells street, hit him with one fist and smashed the camera with the other.

A policeman, George Freeman, colored, arrested both Brown and the photographer, Michael Kostra. Kostra maintained he was hit three or four times more before the policeman let go. Both will be given a hearing today.

"It's all true," declared Joyce late yesterday afternoon as he lay in his bed at home. "It's all true but that about me hitting the photographer, I didn't hit him. It was a friend that did."

According to Joyce, who also maintained

that neither the beer nor four highballs had effected him in the slightest.

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BRIBERY, FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST SMALL OFFICIAL

Paris, Ill., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Walter Stewart, a member of one of the oldest and most influential families of Edgar county, was arrested this morning at Paxton, Ill., by a deputy sheriff and returned to Paris to face a charge of fraud and bribery.

Stewart a year ago was appointed by Gov. Small as an investigator for the board of health.

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BRIBERY, FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST SMALL OFFICIAL

LAKES TO GULF WATER PROJECT CHEERED AGAIN

Banquet Guests Include
Men of Many Cities.

Nearly 2,000 persons made merry last night at a banquet arranged by William Hale Thompson in the Rainbo gardens to stimulate interest in a deep waterway project between New Orleans and Chicago.

When the former mayor waved his arms to restore order after the banquet had given him an ovation the gathering, which filled the main floor and the balcony, got down to the business of the evening.

Delegations were present from New Orleans and East St. Louis, as well as from Joliet, Morris, Harris, Dwight, Waukegan, and Alton, Ill., and Paducah, Ky. United States Senator Joseph Ransdell of Louisiana led the representatives from New Orleans. That group arrived yesterday and was escorted to the South Shore Country club by a committee of Chicagoans.

Labor Also Represented.
The Electrical Workers' union No. 134 had a large delegation at the jubilee. Charles M. Fawcett and Dan Chisley voted the sentiments of the electricians.

Other trade unions were represented by smaller groups. Mayor Dever was scheduled for a place at the speakers' table, but he attended the banquet to Anton Cermak instead.

Gov. Spill sent a telegram expressing deep regret that he couldn't participate. But he had a representative there.

Congressman Makes Appeal.
Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria spoke in behalf of the waterway.

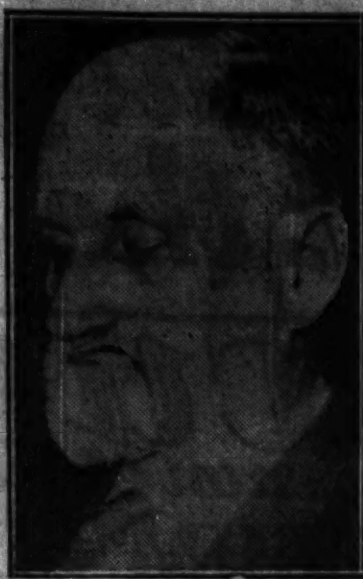
Others at the speakers' table were Congressman Henry T. Rainey; Capt. Waldo Evans, U. S. N.; Chief Justice Harry Olson, W. L. Sackett, Col. William Boyce, Frank Farrington, Congressman O'Connor of New Orleans, and J. S. Hearnes.

9,000 AID CHICAGO

The United States Supreme court granted permission yesterday to 9,000 industrial organizations, comprising chambers of commerce and civic societies, and the states of Missouri, Tennessee, and Louisiana, to take sides with the Chicago sanitary district in its fight for a continued flow of 10,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal.

At the same time the oral hearing of the case was postponed from Nov.

Advocates Waterway



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

U. S. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana spoke last night at a mass meeting sponsored by friends of the lakes to the gulf waterway plan.

19, the date set a year ago, to Nov. 17. The three states and the industrial organizations will file briefs explaining the need for the proposed Great Lakes to Gulf waterway. The briefs will be filed on behalf of the Mississippi Valley association, the St. Louis chamber of commerce, the Memphis chamber of commerce, the New Orleans board of trade, and the New Orleans chamber of commerce.

Lynde Represents Illinois.
Cornelius P. Lynde of Chicago represented the state of Illinois and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Daniel N. Kirby of St. Louis represented all the industrial organizations and the three southern states at the hearing yesterday.

Edmund B. Adcock will lead the fight at the hearing Nov. 17. The supporting briefs will declare the middle western waterway is vitally necessary to the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys' commerce. They will point out that, because of high rail rates it is now cheaper for manufacturers as far west as Omaha to ship their products to San Francisco by way of New York and the Panama canal than by rail.

FALL FROM PORCH FATAL

James Backo, 38 years old, 1455 Emma street, died at the county hospital yesterday of injuries he suffered when he fell over a porch railing at the rear of his home.

GEN. CRONKHITE TO TESTIFY ON DEATH OF SON

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 6.—The federal government, which is trying to prove in United States District court here that Roland Fother murdered Maj. Alexander Cronkhite on the Camp Lewis military reservation in 1918, is expected to reach the climax of its case this week.

Maj. Gen. Adalbert Cronkhite, father

of the slain officer, will be one of the government witnesses. Two other important witnesses are Dr. Otto Schultze and William A. Jones of New York City. They reached Tacoma today. Dr. Schultze is a noted medical authority on homicides and he has assisted in various celebrated cases in the east. Maj. Jones is an authority on small arms.

FIVE SHOTS SET FAMILIES.
Six families were tested and damage of \$1,500 was caused yesterday when a fire broke out in a frame building at 807 Madison street.

—that charm

Finished expression of true craftsmanship in artistry of design and composition imparts to each article of jewelry and silverware in the Hipp & Coburn Stores distinctive attractiveness comparable only to that charm which in an individual would be termed personality.

PEARLS • DIAMONDS • RINGS
WATCHES • GOLD • SILVER
PLATINUM

"Where the cost of quality
is not excessive"

HIPP & COBURN CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths

MAIN FLOOR WRIGHT BUILDING
977 MARSHALL FIELD ANNEX BUILDING
CHICAGO

Tickets for All Games at the Illinois Stadium on Sale Here

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



The New Town and Country
Topcoats of Finest
Imported Homespuns
\$60

THESE beautiful light weaves were located in a little out-of-the-way hamlet of Ireland—where the skilful blending of colors, and weaving is a recognized art. They are individual, distinctive and exclusive. Longer and straight hanging, tailored in a strictly custom measure—smart for street or motor.

The New English Trend in
Smart Dinner Suits
\$50

THE new style tendency with its greater ease and fullness in both Coat and Trousers adapts itself exceptionally well to this new, smart Dinner Suit.

Advertising Typography PLUS

Many an advertisement appears to be well set—until you have a better set up of the copy to compare it with. You can easily prove this by having us reset something that you feel might be improved upon.

Ad-Setting Engraving Printing

We demonstrate every day to advertisers and agencies the superior service afforded by our composing room. Our engraving department is also proving a great advantage when plates or silver prints are wanted quickly.

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COMPANY**
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Campaigns—Catalogs
booklets and Broadsides

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Entirely new idea has revolutionized the manufacture of the Britannica and makes it possible for us to sell the new large type, large page edition at lowest price in history.

Greatest publishing achievement in years!

THE whole history of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has been a unique record of successful innovations. But never in all the years that this great work has been published have we been able to make such an amazing announcement as this.

It is nothing less than the publication of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in a New Form, printed from the famous Cambridge issue plates, but at a price that is 46 per cent less—by far the lowest price at which the large type, large page Britannica has ever been offered to the general public.

The idea behind the New Form was the logical outcome of years of experience; it crystallized the recommendations of thousands of users and owners of the Britannica. Leading printers and publishers said: "If you can do it, it will be a big success."

We gave the specifications to our experts and told them to go ahead. Their success has been beyond all expectations.

These were the specifications—and they have been carried out to the letter:

- [1] Large type, easy to read.
- [2] Complete and latest text.
(Nothing omitted, nothing altered.)
- [3] Fully illustrated.
(All the original plates, maps, etc.)
- [4] Sweeping reduction in price.

WHY THE PRICE IS SO LOW

First of all, the experts made a striking innovation—they decided to bind this issue of the Britannica in 16 double volumes instead of 32 single volumes. That one change enabled us to save nearly 50 per cent of the binding cost.

This innovation was made possible by the use of the famous Britannica Opacity Paper, which is very thin, but beautifully white and opaque. We placed an order for 1200 tons—sufficient for 10,000,000 books of ordinary size—at a time when prices in the paper market were at their lowest.

Then it was determined to print this issue from the plates of the famous Cambridge issue, which sells for nearly twice as much. By doing this it was possible to save thousands of dollars, because we did not have to reset 33,000 pages of type.

The use of these plates is your guarantee that the text is identical with that of the finest de luxe sets.

We have never received so many enthusiastic letters from subscribers as in the last few weeks. "I would rather have the Britannica in the New Form than a former issue for which I paid nearly twice as much," writes one man. "The most beautiful set of books in my library," writes another. And many, many other letters proclaim the Britannica in this New Form as "the greatest publishing achievement of the century."

Contents identical with issues selling for twice as much

This issue of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the New Form is the newest and latest issue—printed in large type and handsomely bound in cloth and in half-morocco.

Line for line, word for word, illustration for illustration, this issue is the same as the Cambridge issue, which sells for nearly twice as much.

It contains a complete history of the World War and its momentous consequences, and the latest developments in every field of industry, art, science, manufacture, music, invention, etc.

More copies of the Britannica have been sold than all other encyclopedias put together, for this great work is the treasure-house of all human knowledge.

Easy Terms— Small First Payment

A very small first payment will put the complete Encyclopaedia Britannica in the New Form in your home immediately and you can pay the balance in easy monthly payments, so small that they will never be missed.



This Handsome BOOKCASE FREE!

This handsome bookcase, to dark mahogany finish, specially designed for us by Maple & Co. of London, will be given free with each set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the New Form while this offer lasts. But you must act promptly—mail the coupon today.

There is not a subject you can think of that is not treated in a complete and authoritative way in the Britannica. A study of its vivid, interesting pages is a liberal education. It is the greatest possible help to ambitious men and women—an absolute necessity in every home where there are growing children.

Only a limited edition at this 46 per cent saving

Only 20,000 sets of the Britannica in the New Form have been printed, and more than 4500 of these have already been sold!

Announcement of the New Form is being made in London and Paris simultaneously with this announcement in America.

Less than 15,500 sets now remain and hardly more than half of these will be available for the United States.

Seize this opportunity before it is too late. The time is now—it is the opportunity for which you have been waiting—tomorrow may be too late. Make sure of your set. Before you turn the page, sign the attached coupon and we will send you full particulars of this wonderful offer by return mail.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

It tells all about the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the New Form, reproduces a number of specimen pages (many in color), explains the easy terms of payment, and tells the fascinating story of how our experts made possible such an amazing reduction in price. 56 pages of interesting, instructive reading.

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, a copy of your 56-page booklet describing the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the New Form at the special 46 per cent saving and full details of your easy plan of payment. It is understood that I am not committing myself in any way by signing this coupon.

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Or, if you prefer, call at our Chicago sales office, 736 S. MICHIGAN AVE., or 104 S. CLARK ST.
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Address _____

SMALL AT LAST GETS INTO STEP WITH COOLIDGE

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—

Gov. Len Small, who has been accused

of conducting sub-

terranean deals

with the La Fol-

lette crowd, came

out in the open

here today with a

pledge to support

the Republican

national ticket.

But he did it

feebly and cau-

tiously, and hur-

riedly passed on

to the subject of

hard roads.

The governor's

statement, how-

ever, relieved

much of the un-

pleasantness of

his

running mates on

the state ticket

with

whom he is on tour.

He made it after

other candidates

had delivered im-

passioned, old style

campaign speeches

for the party and

its standard bearer,

President Coolidge.

Crowd Cheers Coolidge.

Frank L. Smith, G. O. P. state chair-

man, who is plotting the canvass, put

the ticket through its paces at Har-

risburg to start the campaign. In in-

roducing the candidates at a meet-

ing in Harrisburg theater, chairman Smith

said every candidate was pledged to

the party and its ticket from top to

bottom. The crowd cheered every

mention of President Coolidge by

name. Gov. Small was the last speaker.

"I have been a lifelong Republican

and always expect to be," the governor

said. "I approve everything that has

been said by those who spoke before

me."

That was all.

Why Len Kept Mum.

An explanation of Small's long

silence on the question of loyalty to

the national ticket was given today.

Last midnight was the zero hour for

independent candidates to file petitions.

With many of the La Follette camp

followers in Illinois numbered among

Small's supporters, there had been lit-

tle danger for weeks that an independ-

ent candidate for governor would be

entered, but Mr. Small decided to play

safe and not offend any of the La Fol-

lette crowd until after the period for

filing had passed.

Every member of the Republican

state ticket joined the caravan at Har-

risburg this morning. Senator Wil-

liam B. McKinley, billed as one of the

troopers, did not show up, however.

He sent word that he would join the

party later.

COOLIDGE TELLS RED CROSS OF U. S. APPRECIATION

Hines Outlines Work for Disabled.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—With

President Coolidge as its presiding offi-

cer, the fourth an-

nuual Red Cross

convention opened

today, attended by

hundreds of chap-

ter delegates from

all parts of the

country. As hon-

orary president,

Mr. Coolidge was

the first speaker

and in his address

commended the

organization and

its work.

Among the other

speakers was

Brig. Gen. Frank

T. Hines, director

of the veterans'

bureau, who ex-

plained what steps have been or are

being taken to promote the welfare of

America's veterans.

Tells of New Hospitals.

Director Hines said up to 1921 war

veterans had been housed in ordinary

existing hospitals, but since then, \$40,

000,000 had been spent for the construc-

tion of suitable hospitals, with the re-

sult that at present twenty-five of these

are completed with an accommodation

of 10,000 beds. Other hospitals are

under construction capable of hous-

ing 1,700 more patients.

President Coolidge in his address

pleaded for a truly civilized world,

where the cost of armament, of pen-

sions, of fortifications, were not re-

quired to be borne.

"Where resources could be used,"

the President said, "to promote, not

to destroy happiness—in such a world

what mighty works could be accom-

plished under the leadership of the

Red Cross spirit! Poverty, ignorance,

prejudice, and all uncharitableness

might be completely relieved and

remedied."

Race Makes Progress.

Toward such an ideal, Mr. Coolidge

declared, the race is making progress.

It will achieve, he asserted, "not by

some magic formula in some inspired

moment," but because men and women

were more and more demanding it.

Describing the Red Cross as the only

organization he knew which accom-

plished any good by "looking for trou-

ble," the President declared it had a

definite, comprehensive, and practical

program for helping those who need

help, "when they need it and where

they need it."

SUIT THAT HITS NEGRO AS VOTER FORMALLY FILED

New Orleans, La., Oct. 6.—Suit was

formally filed in federal district court

here today to remove Walter L. Cohen,

Negro controller of customs of New

Orleans, from that office on the ground

that he is of African blood and de-

scendant and, therefore, not a citizen of

the United States.

The petition, filed by H. Edwin

Bolte, who says he is an attorney of

Washington, D. C., attacks the validity

of the fourteenth amendment of the

federal constitution, alleging that it

was never legally adopted, not having

been proposed by two-thirds of each

house of congress nor ratified by two-

thirds of the states.

Cohen stated he did not take the

matter seriously, but that it would be

referred to United States Attorney

Burns.

Mr. Burns stated he would file his

answer within the ten days allowed

to the attorney general before intro-

ducing a motion to the court to dis-

miss the suit.

30 pertinent facts about the Vacuette non electric VACUUM CLEANER



- automatically creates its own suction!
- costs nothing to operate
- requires no electricity
- has no bothersome electric cords
- has no battery
- weighs but 8½ pounds
- has no fuses or switches
- is as easy to operate as a carpet sweeper
- has no noisy gears
- has sufficient suction to properly clean, but will not injure the finest of rugs
- \$5.00 down payment with 6 months to pay
- is but 6½ inches high, therefore will go under low furniture
- has hard rubber pistol-grip handle
- has only 2 places to oil

- has a one-piece air-tight aluminum body
- has a fan velocity of 4,000 revolutions per minute
- has a 5-inch suction fan accurately balanced free from vibration and quiet in operation
- has a 12-inch revolving brush which loosens imbedded dirt
- is easily carried from one room to another—always ready for use—a child can operate it
- has the same type axle mechanism as a Pierce-Arrow truck
- recently adopted by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul on Pullman and Dining Cars
- 12 Vacuettes keep the carpets of the United States Senate fresh and clean
- 20 busy Vacuettes have been in use every night for the past year in the well-known Phelan Building at San Francisco
- are used daily in the White House, Washington, D.C., and in the Mayor's home in Chicago
- are indispensable for stores, hotels, offices, as well as the home
- is endorsed by Good Housekeeping and Modern Priscilla
- won first place over all suction cleaners at the recent Lyons (France) Industrial Exposition
- in only 4 years is already close to first place in quantity production of all suction cleaners—over 50,000 now in use
- was invented by Mr. James Kirby—inventor of the famous Laundryette washing machine and the Franz-Premier electric cleaner
- is manufactured by The Scott & Fetzer Company at Cleveland, Ohio

Vacuette Model M
Easily handled, exceptionally thorough and no trailing connections—no cumbersome motor—no lost to operate. One-year guarantee.

Vacuette Model C
Glides along as easily as an old-fashioned carpet sweeper—cleans more effectively than any motor-driven vacuum cleaner. Improved model with five-year guarantee on mechanism.

Vacuette Model D (De Luxe)
Speed, powerful suction—built specially for hotels, office buildings and railroads—over 200,000 now used in heavy duty in these structures alone. Five-year mechanical guarantee.

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Main Office: 35 N. Dearborn St., CHICAGO Telephone Randolph 1478
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Cadillac Motor Car Company invites you to attend the first public showing of the new and distinctive Custom Built Cadillac-Fisher bodies on the V-63 Chassis.

These beautiful new bodies are being presented in a Style Salon at the Chicago Branch display rooms, from October 4th to 11th inclusive, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.



CADILLAC
MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Chicago Branch
Michigan Avenue and 23rd Street

BADGER LIMITED NORTH SHORE LINE

To Milwaukee 7:15 A.
Badger Limited leaves Adams & Wabash 7:15 A. M. every day; arrives heart of Milwaukee 9:26 A. M.

Interstate Limited
leaves Adams & Wabash 4:55 P. M. every day; arrives heart of Milwaukee 7:06 P. M.

Returning to Chicago
Badger

No Merchandise is Better Sold Than Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody



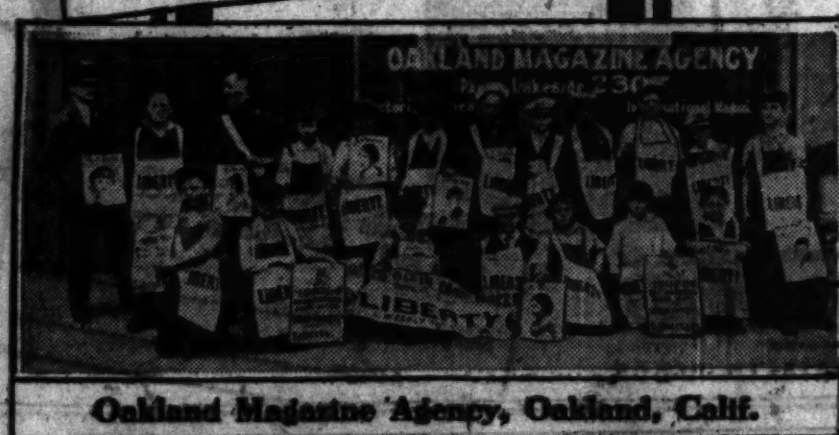
Passaic County News Company, Paterson, N. J.



Willie News Co., Dayton, Ohio



Shore News Agency, Denver, Colo.



Oakland Magazine Agency, Oakland, Calif.



Don Chambliss Co., Knoxville, Tenn.



H. Kaplan, Lafayette, Indiana

EVERY manufacturer knows it requires something more than the intrinsic quality of his product to insure sales success.

Therein lies the deeper significance to him of the phenomenal achievement of Liberty.

He sees in the wonderful distribution machinery behind Liberty a force available to help him solve his own selling problems.

Liberty's sales force is composed of more than 100,000 people and functions in every state of the Union. It consists of a highly trained force of directors, district managers and traveling field representatives and of experienced periodical wholesalers, news dealers and boy salesmen.

This organization actively pushes the sale of Liberty in a more enthusiastic and businesslike way than has ever before characterized the sale of merchandise of its kind.

Accustomed to handling vast quantities of quickly perishable daily newspapers, they form the liveliest sales organizations in their communities.

They pay cash for Liberty and they sell it for cash.

The way to determine the sales strength of any nationally sold merchandise is to interview the merchants handling it.

There is no better way to learn the comparative importance of

Liberty than to interview any of its vast sales organization—you will discover Liberty's great popularity with the public; how earnestly distributors, retailers, and boys push it; how large the demand is in excess of the number of copies allotted to them, and how the public consumption of Liberty has only begun.

Five weeks before the first issue appeared, 1,200 wholesalers from Maine to California had placed orders for more copies per week than we have been able to supply them.

A full knowledge of the facts about Liberty's success makes clear how it started with a half million net paid circulation; how it maintained that half million steadily by a substantial excess margin; how it increased the guarantee in four months to 600,000 and is maintaining it by a substantial excess margin; how it is able to guarantee 700,000 by December 31, 1924, and how 1,000,000 will be reached in 1925.

Unheard of as this record of achievement is, Liberty has only started towards its peak of circulation and influence in American homes and business.

The methods of the publishers, their resources, merchandising machinery and support necessary to bring fulfillment offer other manufacturers a great new opportunity to insure their own sales success.

Write on your business stationery for booklet containing complete analysis of Liberty's circulation distribution and methods

Liberty Advertising Offices:

Chicago 1 South Dearborn Street Phone Central 020 New York 37 Park Avenue Vanderbilt 720 Los Angeles 20 West 5th Street Phone Metropolitan 22

500,000 Net Paid Guaranteed to Start
(May 10, 1924)

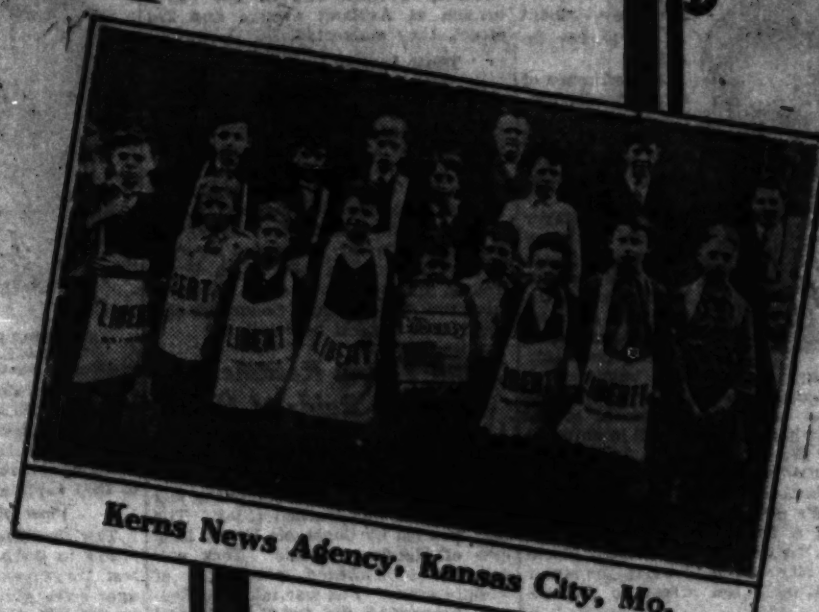
600,000 Net Paid Guaranteed Now
(September 15, 1924)

700,000 Net Paid Guaranteed by Dec. 31, 1924

1,000,000 in 1925!



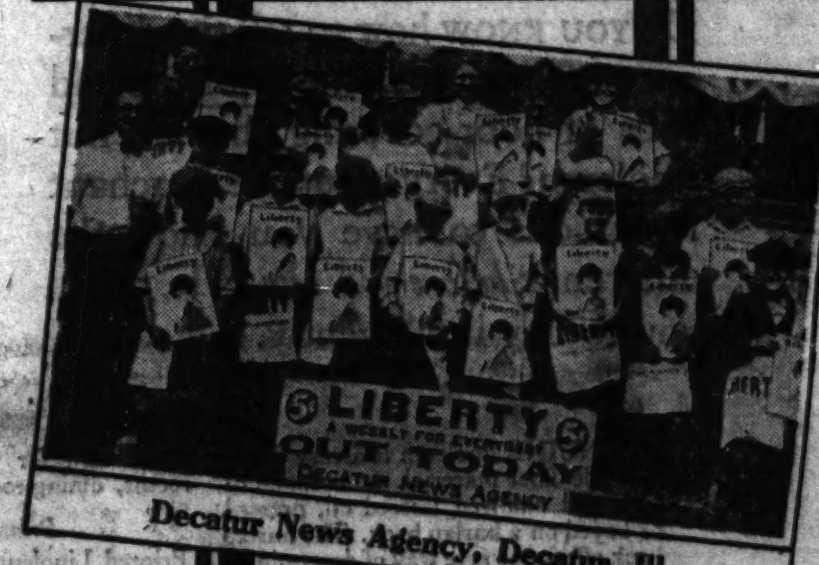
Zenith News Co., Duluth, Minn.



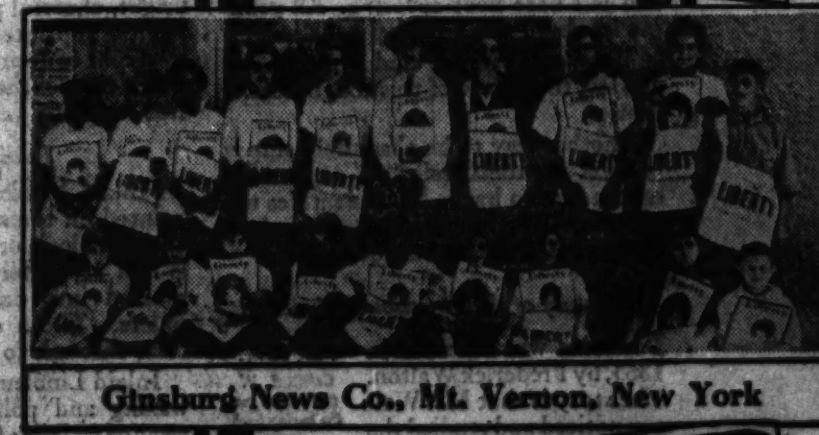
Kerns News Agency, Kansas City, Mo.



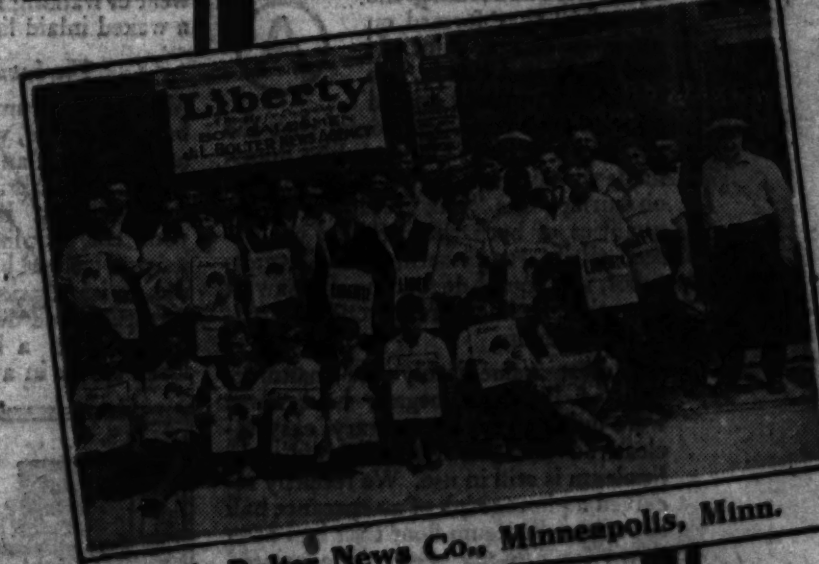
Madison News Agency, Madison, Wis.



Decatur News Agency, Decatur, Ill.



Ginsburg News Co., Mt. Vernon, New York



J. L. Bolter News Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



T. M. Shaw, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LA SALLE BRIDGE SETBACK SPEEDS HARBOR PLANS

Maj. Rufus Putnam, federal district engineer, is forcing crystallization of the city's ideas for development of its harbor facilities.

A conference of city officials, representatives of commercial and civic associations, and prominent engineers will be held in Mayor Devoy's office Thursday morning. The meeting is expected to be the first step toward formulating definite plans for the building of river barge terminals, creation of a lake harbor, and development of the Calumet harbor project, all in anticipation of the adoption of a fixed bridge policy by the city.

The activity is the result of Maj. Putnam's refusal to approve the erection of a \$1,000,000 bridge over the river at La Salle street, thereby blocking the city's plans to widen the street from Washington street to Lincoln park.

In the midst of their preparations court.

for an immediate appeal to Secretary of War Weeks for the permit, administration leaders learned that Maj. Putnam might withdraw his objection if convinced that the city intended an early start on some sort of harbor development.

Government engineers have told the city for years that the creation of an outer or lake harbor would make transshipment of cargoes to and from boats to river barges possible and movable bridges unnecessary. Barge terminals should be located in the main branch of the river, near the Franklin-Orleans bridge, in the north branch at Diversey avenue, and in the south branch at Ashland avenue and 22d street, they suggested.

Those invited to conference. Corporation Counsel F. X. Busch, John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague, and Guy Guernsey (4th), chairman of the city council harbor committee were summoned to the conference.

Others expected to participate are Eugene S. Taylor, managing director of the Chicago plan commission, Hugh Young, its engineer, and delegates from the Association of Commerce and the North Central association.

Glenn Young Resumes

Liquor Raids at Herrin

Marion, Ill., Oct. 6.—Glenn Young, former Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, participated in his first raid in Williamson county for many months last Saturday, it was learned today.

The raid was led by Constable Frank Roberts of Herrin. "Dollie" York was arrested for alleged possession of "white mule." She was taken to Benton Sunday to file bond in federal

LOWER TARIFF ON BEET SUGAR SEEMS UNLIKELY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Reduction in the duty on sugar by executive action under the flexible tariff appeared unlikely today.

Correspondence between President Coolidge and the tariff commission and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the text of which became available today, disclosed that the President is strongly impressed with the importance of adequate protection of the beet sugar industry with a view both to the development of diversification of farm crops and to make this country as nearly as possible self-sufficient in the matter of food supplies.

View of Cost Statistics. The President also showed a disposition to define cost statistics to the last three years and disregard averages over abnormal periods included in the last six or seven years. This is significant in view of the fact that

averages of costs over the last two or three years show that present duties are no higher than sufficient to equalize costs in this country and Cuba, whereas the three members of the tariff commission who recommended a reduction in duty based their computation on a seven year average.

The correspondence disclosed for the first time that the recommendation of Tariff Commissioners Culbertson, Coolidge, and Lewis was for a reduction in duty on Cuban sugar from 1.75 cents a pound to 1.55 cents a pound.

Lower than General Belief.

This is lower than supposed, the general understanding having been that they proposed a cut to about 1.85 cents. Commissioners Marvin and Burgess, in their report to the President, declared that the cost investi-

gation showed that no reduction was justified. In a letter to Secretary Wallace President Coolidge stresses the policy of the administration of encouraging diversification in agriculture and the advisability of making the United States as nearly as possible self-sufficient in its food supplies.

In a letter to the tariff commission President Coolidge inferentially takes a thrust at the method of Commissioners Culbertson, Coolidge, and Lewis in basing costs on a seven year period, stating that the years 1917 and 1923 embrace a period of "violent economic fluctuations."

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In a letter to the tariff commission President Coolidge inferentially takes a thrust at the method of Commissioners Culbertson, Coolidge, and Lewis in basing costs on a seven year period, stating that the years 1917 and 1923 embrace a period of "violent economic fluctuations."

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Men and women were never able to have such well-kept hair

What is responsible for the improved appearance of the hair among men and women wherever you go?

MEN tried for years to keep their hair in place—to make it look just as they wanted it to look all day long.

But water, they found, soon evaporated, leaving the hair drier and harder to control than ever. And old-fashioned pomades matted the hair—made it look greasy and unnatural.

As for women, their present fashion of severely smooth hair, following closely the outline of the head—that, until recently, would have been out of the question for most women.

But now the amazing fact is that well-dressed men and smart-looking women everywhere are keeping their hair just as they want it, from morning till night.

This wonderful change is due to Stacomb

Men whose hair always used to be out of place an hour after they had brushed it, women whose too fluffy hair made them despair of following the fashion—both today keep their hair smooth, trim, always in place.

One thing is responsible—Stacomb. This light, velvety, invisible cream has made this great change possible.

The hair, which in the past has spoiled the appearance of thousands of men and women otherwise perfectly correct in every detail—the hair has always been and will always be the most conspicuous part of the appearance. But the best-kept part—that is something the hair could never be till now.

Stacomb today is as much a part of the well-dressed man's equipment as his safety razor. It has as important a place on the fashionable woman's dressing table as her powder box.

The way you like it best—

The way you like your hair best—Stacomb will keep it just that way all day long. A touch of Stacomb in the morning—and you can forget about your hair till next day, for Stacomb will keep it smoothly in place until you go to bed at night.

However dry or straggly your hair may be—however uncontrollable after being washed—Stacomb will make it lie just as you want it.

Men—to keep your hair from being an unruly, unsightly bother, use Stacomb! Women—for controlling flying hairs, for keeping the curl in, for making bobbed hair lie in place, use Stacomb!

Stacomb is a delicate, invisible cream, non-staining and non-greasy. In jars and tubes, at all drug and department stores. Use it tomorrow morning and look your best all day!



SAVOY

BEST FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS

COFFEE

Experienced hostesses say that no dinner party is a success unless the coffee is perfect. They rely on Savoy Coffee, with its delightful blend, its full, fine flavor, to sustain their reputation for flawless entertaining.

Highest Quality—Reasonable Prices

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO

Superior Quality Food Products

"This Is Linoleum, the Other Is Not!"

Here are two simple ways to be sure of getting genuine linoleum

Do YOU KNOW how to tell the difference between genuine linoleum and rolls of floor-covering that are not linoleum? Every reputable merchant is anxious to have you know the difference before you buy. He wants you to buy intelligently.

Genuine linoleum is a very durable floor material. It is made of cork and oxidized linseed oil, pressed or keyed on a burlap back. The burlap back offers one sure way of determining the difference between genuine linoleum and felt base floor-covering. All genuine linoleum has a burlap back.

Your eye can see and your fingers can feel the weave of this tough, strong fabric.

Another way to be absolutely sure is to look for the Circle "A" trademark on the burlap back. This identifies the genuine Armstrong's Linoleum, and assures you of the highest quality.

The story of the invention of linoleum

Linoleum was invented in 1863, by Frederick Walton. The story is that Mr. Walton noticed and studied the film of oil that formed on an open can of paint. It was tough and elastic. He mixed this oxidized linseed oil with cork flour, and found that the two had a natural affinity—like dough made with flour and milk. When pressed on burlap, this "mix" retained all the qualities of both the cork and the linseed oil. It was smooth, elastic, waterproof, and sound-deadening. He saw at once that he had here a wonderful material for floors.

Almost immediately the manufacture of linoleum began; housewives were quick to see its sanitary, easy-to-clean advantages. Some of this early linoleum is still in use. We recently received a photograph of an entrance hall showing a linoleum floor that had been down for fifty-five years. The printed pattern was worn, but still distinct.

Three kinds of linoleum

First comes Plain or "BattleShip Linoleum," so called because of its use on the decks of ships of war. It is usually brown, gray, or green. The colors go through to the burlap back. The new Jaspé linoleum is a nipping two-tone

effect used for the floors of living-rooms, dining-rooms, good offices, etc.

Printed linoleum

Printed Linoleum is a plain linoleum the surface of which is printed in a bright, cheerful pattern with heavy oil paints. If printed linoleum is protected by a coat of clear, white varnish applied every six months or so, the pattern will last for many years.

Inlaid linoleum

In Inlaid Linoleum the pattern is not printed on the surface, but each little colored block or shape in the pattern is laid separately on the burlap, then pressed into one piece under heavy rollers. These colors, therefore, run clear through to the burlap back.

Inlaid Linoleum is best protected by waxing and polishing. The ordinary wear of walking feet has little effect on a waxed inlaid linoleum floor.

The beauty of linoleum

Modern linoleum is pretty. It looks its best, of course, when actually installed as the floor of an attractively furnished room, with fabric rugs laid on it as on any fine floor. It is on the floor, under your feet, that linoleum should be studied and its real beauty appreciated—in use, in its relation to walls, woodwork, furniture, and draperies. As gloves are prettiest on a hand, or a new chair looks better in a home than in a store,



Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, printed or inlaid, like all Armstrong's Linoleum, are made of cork, linseed oil, and burlap, and have the Circle "A" trademark on the burlap back.

Write our Bureau of Interior Decoration

This Bureau, in charge of Mrs. Hazel Dell Brown, an experienced decorator, will help you to plan color schemes for new homes or particular rooms. Mrs. Brown will give you information about designs for different rooms, and tell you how to take care of linoleum floors. We will send you a sample of Armstrong's Jaspé Linoleum, a 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old," and direct you to stores that can supply Armstrong's Linoleum and do good laying.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Makers of Cork Products since 1860

Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House

BRITISH LABOR TO ASK ELECTION IN ROW OVER EDITOR

Cabinet Approves Stand of MacDonald.

BY JOHN STEELE
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 6.—It appears highly probable late tonight that the MacDonald government has reconsidered its decision to try to avoid a general election and has decided to accept the challenge of the opposition, Conservatives and Liberals, and go down before a vote of censure Wednesday, when it will immediately appeal to the country. At an all day cabinet meeting the whole position was finally reviewed, and at the conclusion the cabinet concurred with Prime Minister MacDonald's view that the present moment was the best in which to go to the country and get the inevitable campaign out of the way.

The present crisis arose over withdrawal by the Labor attorney general of prosecution in the case of J. R. Campbell, "communist" editor of the "Workers' Weekly," who had been arrested on charges of sedition. Campbell, a cripple, is a hero of the world war.

Would Constitute Censure.
It is understood that the government's final rejection of the suggested proposal that a judicial commission of inquiry be set up to inquire into the editor's case was vetoed because it was considered that the existence of such a commission would itself constitute an expression of censure on the government's act.

The Labor leaders decline to accept a compromise on the matter, but will challenge the opposition to turn them out of the house of commons. The speeches of reliable Labor spokesmen tonight were bellicose, hinting at an immediate appeal to the country. Ben Spoor, chief government whip in the house of commons and one of the principal organizers of the Labor party, speaking at Ealing tonight, said:

"The time for undoing foolish comment or preventing criticism has passed. Let the country say whether it wants the Liberals, Tories or us."

Election Is Inevitable.
On the surface, Mr. Spoor said, a general election seemed inevitable. The Liberals and Tories were apparently unwilling to fight on a really big issue, but had chosen an insignificant incident of a communist prosecution as a pretext for turning out the Labor government. Now it looked like a fight, and labor certainly would fight.

TAILOR KILLED BY GAS.
Joseph Aviss, a tailor, 42, 2128 West 2nd place, was yesterday afternoon in the kitchen of his home. His body was found in a rooming chair. Gas was flowing from two open burners.

LAST AMERICAN DRILLER LEAVES BAKU OIL FIELDS

Soviets Trap Three Big Firms.

BY RAYMOND PENDRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.—The last American driller from the Baku field passed through Constantinople today on route home. His departure practically ends the effort of foreign companies to produce oil in Russia under the soviet regime.

The first of three oil concessions which the soviet government has granted so far was one in the northern half of Sakhalin island, given the Sinclair company, but the Japanese forces of occupation never even permitted the Sinclair agents to visit the concession. As the soviets also have the privilege of cancelling the concession, if the United States does not give de jure recognition within five years, the Sinclair have been practically forced to abandon the concession.

Barnsdale Gets Out.
The second concession was given the International Barnsdale corporation in the Baku field in the spring of 1923, but this experienced American organization has just surrendered its concession and withdrawn its staff of twenty-five experts because it was impossible to operate under soviet laws and soviet restrictions.

Oil Experts Go Up.
Despite the withdrawal of foreign enterprise, Russian oil exports for the first six months of this year were 47,900,000 pounds (a pound is about thirty-six pounds) and the exports for this year will greatly exceed the \$7,500,000 pounds reported in 1923.

The comparatively high production this year is due partly to the many gushers in the Baku and Gromy fields.

Rock Island
A convenient departure
%
OMAHA

LA SALLE ST.
STATION ON THE
ELEVATED LOOP

DAILY 10:00 A.M.
5:33 P.M.
10:00 P.M.

Dryden Union Station
15 minutes later

Meals?
"The Best on Wheels"

28 Minutes from the Loop I Am Building More Bungalows

They Will Cost
from \$4,500 up



NO TWO ALIKE!
YOU CAN PAY ME EXACTLY

\$750

AND MOVE INTO ONE OF THEM

BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS—LIKE RENT

This is an honest, bona fide proposition. Sixty-foot lots. Bungalow complete, including fireplace, full basements, etc. Or you can pay \$110 down and \$10 a month or more—and when you have paid \$750 you can move in without any down payment.

COUPON

BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

Magnificent trees, winding streets and beautiful scenery. These bungalows will be only two blocks from transportation. 73 trains daily. An ideal garden spot for every one who loves a real home. These bungalows will go fast. If you want to see them apply now.

OWNER, G H 316, TRIBUNE

Please send me without obligation, all about your proposition.

Name

Address

Sale of Office Furniture

Quality

Service

Price

This past summer manufacturers had few orders, which gave us an opportunity to accumulate a large stock of office furniture at material concessions. We are now offering this merchandise at very important reductions. Compare these prices and you will find they are 25% to 40% below the market. There is in this assortment most everything needed for a modern office—desks, tables, chairs, steel files, filing supplies, high grade matched suites for executive offices. All must be offered subject to Prior Sale, as the hoped-for trade revival is an actuality and these prices cannot be duplicated. We show below only a few examples, but there are over one hundred designs to choose from. Our regular lines are most complete and priced to impel sales.

A Few Representative Desk Values From Our Stock of Numerous Styles

No. 512 Flat Top.....\$28.00
See above. Solid oak or mahogany finish. 8-ply top. Typewriter and all other sizes at proportionate prices.

No. BC30 60-inch Flat Top.....\$49.00
Full 16-inch top of genuine mahogany or quartered oak. Front and sides quartered. Other sizes, typewriter desks, tables, etc. in stock at proportionate prices.

No. BK 54 Double Pedestal.....\$42.99
No. BK42 Single Pedestal.....\$35.99
Typewriter desks to match BC30 flat top. Quartered oak and genuine mahogany tops 1 1/2 inches thick.

No. 210-T Quartered Oak.....\$38.00
Mahogany.....\$40.00
Size 60x36 inches wide, 8-ply, full 16-inch top. The oak desk is all quartered and the mahogany is all genuine mahogany, maple, hick, and other woods. Hand rubbed finish, including under drawers. A very high grade desk. Other sizes and typewriter desks to match at proportionate prices.

11-511.....\$2.75
Retary top seat. Oak.

1857-51—Oak or mahogany finish.....\$7.00
Wood seat. Oak or mahogany. Adjustable back.

6914.....\$3.00
Wood seat. Oak or mahogany finish. Full back seat. Upholstered. Plain oak.....\$4.00

705-51.....\$10.25
Mahogany finish.

1853-53 Box Seat.....\$12.50
Oak or mahogany finish. Leather seat. Wood seat at same price.

1853-53 Box Seat.....\$12.50
Mahogany finish with wood seat. Leather seat at same price.

7015-53.....\$9.00
Oak or mahogany finish. Leather seat.

Book Cases for Home or Office at \$22

A new opportunity to obtain oak and mahogany sectional book cases at prices that are lowest in years. Call and look them over.

As shown, in solid oak.....\$22.00
In quartered oak or mahogany finish.....\$27.00

No. K8. Size 36x42. \$14.99, solid Oak or Mahogany finish.

No. K8. Size 36x42. \$14.99, solid Oak or Mahogany finish.

Our Display Rooms Are Conveniently Located

Only ten minutes from State and Randolph; only five minutes from Wabash and Adams. Wabash Avenue cars pass the door; State Street cars one block away. One minute walk from the Elevated at 12th Street, or drive down Michigan Boulevard, just one block west of Grant Park on Wabash, at 11th Street. Call and see us, or phone Harrison 8900 for salesman. No parking restrictions for automobiles.

Used Furniture Taken in Exchange

Remember, if you have used furniture that you would like to replace with new that we will take this old furniture in trade on a liberal basis. This will give you an opportunity to modernize your office at a minimum outlay. This sale does not only include the items listed on this page, but these money-saving opportunities are effective on every type of quality office furniture. Large assortment of used furniture for sale.

Household Furniture

Our Household and Hotel Department offers many rare bargains in furniture of exceptional and unusual types. A most complete line, including Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums.

Filing Systems

If your filing system is not all that you would like, telephone us for our expert to call and make suggestions to modernize it. This service is given without expense or obligation and is one of our many free services to customers.

Prompt Shipment to Out-of-Town Buyers

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY

Everything in Furniture and Fixtures for Offices, Banks, Schools, Clubs and Homes

Branch in New York City
at 342 Madison Avenue

In Chicago at Wabash Avenue and Eleventh Street

Do Not Neglect that "Social" Disease

"Unless cured, 'social' diseases know only one result—the destruction of the human body. Always remember that venereal disease can be cured. But do not forget that neglected or improper treatment may ruin a person's health beyond repair."

—Dr. Rupert Blue, Former Surgeon-General of the U. S. Public Health Service.

If the victims of "social" diseases who have not put themselves under the care of able physicians only realized the disastrous results of neglect or incompetent treatment not one of them would delay an hour in seeking skilled medical attention.

Could they visit hospitals and asylums, and see the wrecks of manhood, of womanhood, and of childhood brought about by these diseases, they would know that the most important decision they can make is to obtain efficient medical attention—the sooner the better.

It is true that in their early stages "social" diseases do not always seem serious to the

sufferer. No one, however, should disregard symptoms which, while apparently mild, may indicate a condition which, if neglected, is so often the forecast of a disabled body, insanity or death.

We cannot dodge the startling facts that venereal infections kill 250,000 to 300,000 people annually and that they cause fully 80 per cent of the pelvic operations performed on women, 30 to 50 per cent of all childless marriages, most of the cases of blindness in new born babes, and countless cases of paralysis and insanity.

But, as Dr. Blue says, "social" diseases can be cured. In its publicity the Public Health Institute has been urging every person who suspects that he has venereal infection, at least to secure a diagnosis from a competent physician—then to take treatment, if he needs it. Thus, he may not only forestall disaster to himself but cease to be a danger to others. As a well known authority has said, "These diseases scatter

misery broadcast and infect not only the guilty but also the innocent wife and child in the home with sickening certainty."

The Public Health Institute, organized by reputable business men, offers to all victims of "social" diseases the services of highly skilled physicians who have at their command every form of modern equipment for efficient treatment. It maintains not only completely equipped offices but a great laboratory unsurpassed for its purpose by any in the world, in which the necessary blood and bacteriological tests are made by experts to verify the physicians' diagnoses.

Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women as physicians and assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation "not for profit" under the laws of the State of Illinois.

Department for MEN:
32 North State Street, 4th Floor

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

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BLACK GOLD OUT OF EPINARD RACE NEXT SATURDAY

Lafayette, Ky., Oct. 6.—Black Gold, winner of four derbies, including the fifth renewal of the Kentucky classic, will not be a starter when Epinard, French champion thoroughbred, and the best American runner in training match strides in the third and last international special here next Saturday.

The Black Toney-Umet colt, looked upon as one of the most formidable of the western candidates, came out of a fast trial last Friday very "sore" and despite the efforts of veterinarians, the horse's condition today was only slightly improved. He also has a bad left fore foot that has failed to yield to treatment.

Saracen Works Out.

With the exception of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Saracen, which turned a fast three quarters of a mile, the international candidates were given a rest over Sunday. Hundreds of racing fans visited the stables of Epinard and Ladkin, where trainers Eugene Leigh and Louis Feustel were on hand to oversee the exhibition of their charges.

Everett Haynes will have the mount on Epinard, it was learned, despite rumors that he might be displayed by another jockey in the concluding international.

Epinard was given another workout today. The French horse was paced by Diagram over a mile in 1:43.15, negotiating the distance handily and winning the approving smile of his trainer, Eugene Leigh.

Epinard Does Well.

Epinard was off with the barrier with full international weight up and Jockey Haynes in the saddle. He went to the first quarter in 0:23.55, the half in 0:48.14; five eighths in 1:01 and three fourths in 1:15. Jockey Haynes said the workout was satisfactory to Training Leigh.

This afternoon Chilhowee, international candidate, broke the Latonia track record, made by Actuary in winning the Versailles purse, a one mile and one-sixteenth event, from Wisconsin.

Chilhowee was clocked in 1:42.45, one-fifth of a second better than the track record. Graeme finished third.

Ladkin, Epinard's conqueror at Aqueduct in the middle. He went to the full distance of the race here Saturday—mile and a quarter—in 2:05.45.

WRESTLING STAR DIVORCED; 100 LB. WIFE CRUEL

Alfred Mo., Oct. 4.—Wladek Zhyzsko, heavy-weight wrestler, today was granted a divorce from his wife on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The suit was uncontested.

Miss Zhyzsko, formerly Seforita Amalia Diaz, is 23 years old, under five feet in height, and weighs 100 pounds. She was married to the wrestler in Havana, in 1921. Their home was in Old Orchard.



ZEY AND MAD PLAY TO COME WEST FOR RACE

New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Zev and Mad Play will be the reliance of the Ranocosa stable for the third international special at a mile and a quarter, to be run at Latonia next Saturday. Both will be shipped this week in time to arrive a day or two before the race. It probably will not be known which will carry the white silks against Epinard and the other distance running cracks of the United States until the day of the race.

Zev has been gradually rounding back to the form that made him the greatest money winner of all time in his three year old year. It will be recalled that he was a sick horse during the spring at Ranocosa farm, having been poisoned by an external application. For a long time Sam Hildreth had despaired of getting him back in shape. That the poison had gone through his system was apparent, but Hildreth persisted and tried several experiments and has finally brought him around, it is now evident.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT LEXINGTON (KY.)

2:11 THOT. MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE. PURSE \$1,000.

Gravens, ch. f., by Athletic Express (Jachman).....1

Quinn Jay, w. m. (McGrell).....2

John Bonner, blk. g. (Groves).....3

Deane Harvester, br. m. (H. Thomas).....4

Heads, f. (Foster).....5

Worthy, and The Flying Parson started. Times: 2:05.75, 2:06.75.

2:19 THOT. MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE. PURSE \$1,000.

Gravens, br. h., by Belwin (Murphy).....1

Peter Wooten, blk. g. (Richardson).....2

Mr. Harvester, br. h. (H. Fleming).....3

Colman, b. h. (Cronin).....4

Quinn Bix, Warwick Wadde and Ladkin started. Times: 1:47, 1:47.75.

KENTUCKY FUTUREITY, 3 YEAR OLD THROTTER, MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE. PURSE \$4,000.

Mr. McEwen, b. c. by Guy Arworthy (White).....1

Mr. Richard, b. c. (Cronin).....2

Eric, br. h. f. (Cronin).....3

Col. Research started. Times: 2:02, 2:02.75.

WOODS AND WATERS BOB BECKER

OPENING THE GROUSE SEASON.

Working through forests ablaze with autumn colors, the grouse hunters up here have been a busy lot since Saturday when the 1924 season opened. Although the runners who tried their luck last year point out that birds are fewer this season, not many have had trouble in getting their bag limit of five in a few hours' shooting.

The why grouse are frequenting the old logging right of ways and roads where the poplars, hard maples, and scrub oaks display brilliant splashes of yellow, orange, and red.

Walking up and down these old forest highways they flush the grouse, which are feeding almost entirely upon the sweet clover which grows in and along the old roads. For the first time in their shooting experience the hunters of this town have had a chance to see a wire haired French griffon dog working on grouse.

E. Teft of New York, here for the season's shooting, brought one of these smart but homely long haired dogs with him, and the way it has dug up the big brown birds has been a revelation. Two Chicagoans, Paul H. Davis and Dr. D. C. Sutton, have also been shooting over the griffon.

Although the weather has been anything but ideal, the speedy flying grouse have furnished some pretty shooting. The fun will continue until Wednesday night, Oct. 8, when the 1924 season ends.

Fairies and Nissens in Double Header Sunday

The Nissens have scheduled a double header with the Beloit Fairies at Nissens' park next Sunday afternoon. This will probably be the final appearance of the Belois here this season.

EDDIE SHEA TO BOX IN EAST THIS WINTER

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Joe Sanger and Pete Saravante, draw (10); Joe Sanger beat Willie Herman (10); Harry Kahn beat Johnny Helderer (4); Ray Connolly beat Young Russell (4).

At Boston, Mass.—Eddie Martin lost Bobby Weinst, foul (8).

At New Orleans—Frankie Genaro beat Eddie O'Dowd (12).

At Columbus, Frankie Callahan beat Tony Hill (12).

At Waterville, Me.—Frankie Earl beat Earl Sires (10).

At New Orleans—Frankie Genaro beat Eddie O'Dowd (12). Eddie McMahon beat Marlin Scholman (4). Charlie Rodriguez and Tommy Harris, draw (10).

Eddie Shea, the west side Italian featherweight who meets Frankie Garcia of Memphis in one of the star bouts of George Osewaga's indoor boxing show at East Chicago on Friday night, will be taken east to meet some of the best 126 pounders in that section during the winter months.

Manager Ray Alvis imparted this information and showed telegrams to support his contention that promoters in all parts of the country are angling for Shea's services. Since the Italian has discarded the croch and has learned to stand up straighter, he has developed a dangerous left hook, while he has lost none of the sting in his right hand punches.

The ten rounder between Connie Currie of Sioux City, Ia., and Phil O'Dowd of Columbus is creating a lot of comment in the gymnasiums and other places where the boxers congregate. It will be Curry's first fight in more than two months owing to an injured hand.

A program of amateur boxing bouts is booked for the Arcade gymnasium tonight, and a similar show is slated at the Muller resort on Thursday night.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,400. 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Chase, 1:19.75. Frank, 1:20.50. 08.20 04.50

Glenn Jordan, 1:19.10. 07.20 04.50

Time, 1:19.50. 07.20 04.50

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,400. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Time, 1:19.50. 07.20 04.50

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,400. 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Time, 1:44. 08.20 04.50

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Time, 1:19.50. 07.20 04.50

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,000. 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Time, 1:42.45. 08.20 04.50

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,400. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Time, 1:19.50. 07.20 04.50

LATONIA SENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 11:00.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 1:00.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 2:00.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 3:00.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 4:00.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 5:00.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 6:00.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 7:00.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 8:00.

NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles—Contest begins, 9:00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 10:00.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 11:00.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 12:00.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 1:00.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 2:00.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 3:00.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 4:00.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 5:00.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 6:00.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,500. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Contest begins, 7:00.

STEINKE READY FOR HIS MATCH WITH LAPPANEN

Hans Steinke, the ponderous German, and Charley Leppanen, the Finn grappler, who meet in the feature bout of the wrestling show to be staged by Joe Coffey and Ed White at the Coliseum tomorrow night are ready for the most important struggle of their careers.

Both men completed training yesterday and according to their handlers are in the best of physical condition. Neither has overlooked an opportunity to perfect his holds and at the same time learn a few tricks which may be helpful. As the lower will be eliminated from all consideration as a fit opponent for other challengers of the world's title held by Ed Lewis, a great match is expected by followers of the mat game.

Jim London, the powerful Greek, who takes holds with Renato Gardini, claimant of the Italian heavyweight title, also finished training as did the Italian, Philadelphosky, the Pole and Andreas Costanza, who meet in the opener are ready for their contest.

All wrestlers together with their managers will meet with the promoters today to agree upon the referees. In all probability Charley Levine will handle the Steinke-Leppanen bout and Bennie Yanger the struggle between London and Gardini.

PREPS IN HARRIER MEET.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Eighteen high schools have registered for the University of Iowa prep cross country meet, which this season will be held in connection with the Lawrence college game here Oct. 18.

FARM AND GARDEN

BURN RUBBISH IN GARDEN TO KILL VEGETABLE PEST.

MAKE a clean sweep of the garden as soon as all the vegetables have been harvested. Getting rid of the weeds and rubbish in the garden at this time of the year is one of the most effective ways of destroying weed seed and insects that will cause trouble next year.

Corption, assistant state entomologist, says that many of the most troublesome and destructive insects hibernates in the trash and rubbish which collects when plants and vines with heavy foliage are left in the field or garden after the edible part of the crop has been harvested. The best winter home for the striped cucumber beetle and the squash bug is a pile of cucumber, melon, and squash vines left in the garden.

Cabbage worms are destroyed by collecting and burning the stubs and leaves of the cabbage. If the cabbage refuse is cleaned up it helps destroy the harlequin cabbage bug. Boards left in the garden offer ideal shelter for many insects.

Mr. Corption says that cabbage, melon, and onion insects have been especially abundant this year, adding that where onion sets are grown, it is particularly advisable to clean up the fields after harvest.

Valley Motors

Another Reason Why In Valley Motors, the ball bearings, besides keeping the air gap uniform, make possible a smaller air gap. Improved electrical characteristics are the result.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rash and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use, because it doesn't show. Get it today from any drugstore and save all further distress. Trial bottle, 35c, large size \$1.00. Zemo Soap, 25c.

Ambitious Chicago Women

never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford it.

Government figures show:

Chesterfield has 61% of the total increase in cigarette sales this year



Such popularity must be deserved!

HAWKEYES OPEN BIG TEN GRID CARD SATURDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the preliminary stages of the season past and coaches agreed upon the makeup of their eleven, interest in football this week will center around the western conference struggle between Ohio State and Iowa on Saturday.

Preparation for these contests started in earnest yesterday and today. The Hawkeyes, who were the first to start practice, will have a hard time in the game.

Not only will the line men be given strenuous drills in the various angles of defense but the backs and ends will be sent at the dummies innumerable times to perfect their tackling.

Fast Eye Big Ten Game.

In the middle west, the clash between Iowa and Ohio State will be the first of the Big Ten season.

It will be the first conference struggle of the season for the Hawkeyes and the second for the Buckeyes, who won over Purdue last Saturday. It is a crucial game for both teams, but more so with Iowa, which is being coached by Burt Ingwersen, a former Illinois player and assistant coach.

The result means much to Ingwersen and the Iowa team. If the Hawkeyes are victors, they will start preparation for the remaining games with a new determination.

Coch. Wilco of Ohio State, however, will send a team on the field which will be well drilled in all angles of the game.

Maroons to Battle Brown.

Chicago, following its unexpected 1 to 0 setback by Missouri last Saturday, will clash with the doctored Brown eleven of Providence, R. I., on Saturday. As a result of the Maroon showing, against Missouri, the eastern eleven will undoubtedly be made the favorite. Regardless of the weak offensive strength shown by Chicago last Saturday, Coach Stagg will have a defensive team today long and it will be one which will not be beaten badly by any of the Maroon opponents.

Marquette, one of the undefeated eleven of the country last year, which is considered just as powerful this year by its supporters, will journey east to meet the Navy at Annapolis, Indiana, under the able tutelage of Coach Ingram and Sundstrom, has shown such improvement that it will be the struggle with Louisiana at Indianapolis, a favorite of the Hoosiers, have defeated Rose Poly and DePaul decisively and are expected to win over the southern eleven.

Detroit Meets Army in East.

Detroit will make a pilgrimage into the east to meet the Army on the plains at West Point. The contest should be stronger than last year, considering the known ability of the players on the squad. In past years Detroit has been represented by strong teams.

Aside from the Iowa-Ohio State game and the four intercollegiate contests, there will be many other interesting battles which will involve the leading teams of the country. In the middle west, Northwestern, which made a most suspicious opening last Saturday by trouncing North Dakota, will meet Cincinnati at Evanston. The Purple will improve, and if the Ohio eleven is beaten decisively, a successful season should result.

Illinois, which did not look so strong against Nebraska last Saturday, will take on Butler at Champaign. The Indianapolis eleven, coached by Pat Fagg, should give Coach Zuppke's eleven the needed final test for Illinois' all-important game with Michigan on Oct. 18.

Other Important Battles.

Michigan will meet the Michigan Aggies in the feature of the dedication exercises of the new stadium at Lansing, while Wisconsin will meet Cow at Madison and Minnesota will clash with the Haskell Indians. Purdue will have Rose Poly as an opponent at Lafayette and Notre Dame will meet Wake Forest in the last game before Coach Rockne takes his squad east to meet the Army on the Polo grounds in New York City on Oct. 18.

BEARS BATTLE RACINE SUNDAY

The Chicago Bears open their National Football league season at Cubs park next Sunday afternoon, tackling the strong Racine Legion eleven. Racine has a number of former Big Ten stars, including End "Death" Halliday and Quarterback Romney of the Maroons and Quarterback Barr and Halfback Elliott of the Badgers.

De Paul U. Eleven to Meet St. Mary's Today

De Paul university's football machine will have its hands full this afternoon when St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., will invade the north side field for a grid battle that should bring out the ability of the local warriors. The Minnetons will bring a strong outfit, composed of a number of seasoned veterans. The game will start at 2 p.m.

New Trousers to Match Your Coat and Vest

Match Pants Company

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MOON MULLINS—THE FALL OF THE FALL FASHION PLATE

FEVENS SAKI! DERE'S DE GENNEMUN WHO'S BEEN STEPPIN' OUT WITH YOUH LADY FRIEND, MISS SPIFFLENDK.

HEY YOU! WAIT A MINUTE.

WHEEW! I'LL TELL TH' WORLD HE'S PRETTY SPY FOR A GUY OF HIS YEARS.

WAIN MOON-YOU LOOK LIKE A TRAMP. MY FATHER JUST LEFT HERE. I HOPE HE DIDNT SEE YOU.

WAS THAT YOUR FATHER?

CERTAINLY—AND HE IS THE BEST DRESSED MAN IN THIS TOWN.

HAW HAW HAW! SAY BABY, YOU MEAN HE WAS TH' BEST DRESSED MAN IN TOWN.

AT THE FOOTBALL CAMPS

OHIO STATE.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Emerging from their 7 to 0 victory over Purdue last Saturday, the Hawkeyes, who were the first to start practice, will have a hard time in the game.

WISCONSIN.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—A thorough examination yesterday showed that the Badgers came through the Ames game with no other serious injury than a badly bruised knee suffered by Ed Williams, half back, caused Coach Ryan to institute a one-day practice here today in preparation for the final preliminary game of the season Saturday against Coe college.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Following their mediocre showing in the opener today, the Golden Gophers, under Coach Knicker, will have a hard time in the game.

MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Lafayette, Ind. Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Coach Rockne today began working on the many deficiencies in Notre Dame's attack, disclosed in the Lombard game Saturday. While only light work was in order, Rockne spent much time recapping the faults of the individual players.

INDIANA.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Every man expected for practice on the Indiana varsity team today, following the 21 to 0 victory over De Paul Saturday.

ILLINOIS.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Slimmer, last year's star guard, appeared in Shively's show at night, indicating that the big sophomore will have to hustle to cling to the varsity post for which he was so generally favored.

BROWN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—A break session was in store for Brown university's football team today.

TEAMS JOIN GRID LEAGUE.

Twenty teams were presented at last night's meeting of the Central States Football league at 211 South State street.

GLASTENBURY KNIT UNDERWEAR

MADE OF FINE WOOLS MIXED WITH COTTON

Seventy Years of Reputation

Made to Fit—Made to Wear

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GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK

Light, Medium and Heavy Weights

Eight Cents

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STAGG DRILLS SQUAD FOR BROWN INVASION

(Picture on back page.)

The possibility of stopping the assault of Brown's grid machine when it visits the Midway Saturday were rehearsed yesterday. Coach Stagg and his assistants directed the defensive efforts of the squad, while the freshmen maneuvered with the ball. On the line plungers the yearlings were easy for the varsity line men, not so much on account of the ineffectiveness of their plays as of their youth.

A new shift in the Maroon lineup may have possibilities. Goodman, giant tackle, was at center, with Gordon at full back. After the poor showing of Bob Curley in punting Saturday the practice punting of Harrison Barnes, end, looked good yesterday.

Curley was not on the field yesterday, being laid up with a bad-charley horse. Ros Hallstrom, guard, also was among the absentees with a caved in knee. The others who sustained injuries in the Missouri battle—Graham Kernwein and Fred Law—are practically as good as new.

PURPLE LIMBERS UP

After putting his men through lumbering up exercises and riding every one of all signs of stiffness, Coach Thistlethwaite started preparing for the coming of the University of Cincinnati eleven in a long practice session yesterday.

New plays and remedying the faults displayed Saturday kept the Purple limbering up during the larger part of the drill. Thistlethwaite lined his men up in formations that he will spring on Cincinnati and handed out a number of signals.

The regulars and a few of the others who were in the season's opening were exercised from hard work, but all others were sent against the freshmen in a long, hard scrimmage. The varsity scrubs had their hands full, especially when Gustafson, star yearling half back, was carrying the ball.

Maury Kent, who is coaching the freshmen, scouted the Purdue-Ohio game Saturday and returned with a lot of helpful information. Purdue will invade Evanston a week from Saturday.

OUT OF TOWNERS GRAB COIN IN SWEEPSTAKES

Chicago bowlers for the first time since the establishment of Peterson's semi-annual sweepstakes had to stand around and watch two of the first three prizes in the \$7,000 melen of this year's event, which was completed early yesterday morning, go to out of town stars.

Joe Ryan of Waukegan, a 24 year old youth, showed the local boys something when he topped 1,681 pins in his eight games and grabbed first prize, \$2,500. J. Filger of Cicero, with 1,671, took second money, \$1,000; while F. Farnam, Port Wayne, Ind., with 1,651, won the \$600 third prize.

The prize list of the sweepstakes, which were rolled on Peterson's 25th street alleys and which drew entries from practically every state in the Union, follows:

FINAL STANDINGS.

J. Ryan, Waukegan, Ill., 1,681, \$2,500.

F. Filger, Cicero, Ill., 1,671, \$1,000.

F. Farnam, Port Wayne, Ind., 1,651, \$600.

W. J. Lulech, Chicago, 1,648, 400.

C. Levine, Chicago, 1,594, 300.

G. W. Kline, Chicago, 1,587, 250.

B. Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis., 1,533, 225.

C. Nield, Chicago, 1,523, 175.

V. Kerner, Chicago, 1,523, 175.

L. Bunting, Downers Grove, 1,520, 150.

A. Trap, Chicago, 1,519, 140.

F. Rankin, Chicago, 1,515, 125.

C. Collier, Chicago, 1,513, 125.

J. A. Clark, Chicago, 1,514, 100.

J. Pritchett, Indianapolis, Ind., 1,514, 100.

In the Wake of the News

STAGG'S MAROONS.

The Chicago Northwestern alumni football dinner last Friday. The Wake asked Prof. Stagg what sort of team he had this year. He replied, "We have a pretty good team, but I doubt whether it will be ready tomorrow."

Missouri's veterans presented a smoother running machine, a most creditable attack and defense for so early in the season. We had called the Tigers dangerous. They were better than anticipated.

Chicago has a "pretty good team." With nearly all Big Ten opponents much improved over last year, whether it be classed mediocre by comparison remains to be seen.

There is good line material. Its defense when its goal was threatened was good, but the line did not help the runner on offense as a good line should.

The Maroon offense was not impressive. It misses John Thomas and Zorn in the line plugging. It needs a back fast enough to score when loose. Kerwin showed speed until removed by injuries, and possibly he may be that man if given adequate interference. On Saturday's showing, Chicago probably would be outplayed in every Big Ten game.

Forward passing was uncertain and defense against passing more uncertain. Giving Missouri the credit which is its due, there is no cause for optimism on the Midway. The Maroons will be better in later games, much better. They look like a determined lot who will make a stubborn defense. Their offense is the question.

Football Retrospect.

In attempting to forecast twenty-two football results Saturday, The Wake landed on twenty winners and two losers. Two field goals upset us.

Missouri scored the 3 points we allotted but Chicago failed to get its 15. Oklahoma Aggies beat Kansas, 2-0, where we picked the Jayhawkers, 7-0. Season to date, 26 winners, 1 losers.

Whatever their standing in their own league, those White Sox certainly do rise up on their hind legs in a city series.

OLDFIELD FINED ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

CALEXICO, Cal., Oct. 6.—Barney Oldfield, veteran of the automobile speedways of a few years ago, today was fined \$500 on a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He paid the fine and left for Los Angeles.

A charge of driving while intoxicated placed against Oldfield when he was arrested last night, when doing eighty-seven miles an hour in his car, was dropped.

Hoppe Beats Hagelbacher in Three Cushion Match

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Willie Hoppe, 14.2 ball-line champion, scored a brilliant victory over Eric Hagelbacher, German ball line expert, in the first block of their 200 point three cushion match at the Strand billiard academy tonight.

Hoppe conquered his rival in forty innings by a score of 18-12. In the thirty-third inning Hoppe scored a high run of 7, inning Hoppe scored a high run of 7.

LINDLOM TANKERS WIN.

Lindholm tankers won from Parker High in the former's pool yesterday, 37 to 40. Parker started for Lindholm while Lindholm started for Parker. Four hundred fans saw the dual meet.

More than 5,000 Chicago Motorists Have Already Equipped Their Cars with Badger De Luxe All Season Tops

This number is increasing by leaps and bounds. Motorists realize our sensational cut in prices of Badger equipment is temporary and are taking great advantage of it. Cutting prices from \$250.00 to \$198.50 while giving the same superb Badger quality means a whole lot to the pocketbook.

Our outstanding low prices eliminate competition. Gardner, Durant and Maxwell Cars—\$179.50, Installed

And with the famous Badger De Luxe All Season Top is included Dome Light, Sun Visor, Rear Roller Curtain and an extra set of Summer Storm Curtains. The above price is special for these particular makes of cars. For the Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chandler, Dodge, Franklin, Humphreys, Jewett, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Paige, Reo, Studebaker, Velie, Willys-Knight Touring Cars, the price is \$198.50, installed.

Sensational Reduction in Ford Prices

Our All Season California Top for Ford Touring Cars is a marvel for quality and trim appearance. While this reduction in price is in force we offer this fine Badger equipment at \$99.75, installed. Winter Side Enclosures—Ford Roadster, \$35.00—Touring, \$50.00.

Badger Enclosures, \$78.00

Made to use with your Summer Top. Metal reinforced wooden frame with sliding glass in doors. Made for most all popular touring cars. Special price for CHEVROLET SUPERIOR, \$55.00.

Get in Your Order Now—To Insure Delivery

Badger Auto Products Company

1908-12 Indiana Ave. Phone—Columbus 1253-1254

200 SENIOR GOLFERS IN MEET TOMORROW

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—Arrangements were completed today for the first senior tournament of the Western Golf association, to be held at the Algonquin club, in Webster Groves, a suburb, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Between 200 and 400 entrants, ranging in age from 50 years upward, are expected to participate in the tournament.

The contestants are divided in six groups, according to their ages, the last group being open for those 75 years and older. The player who makes the lowest score in any group will receive a gold medal, and in addition nineteen trophies will be awarded. If more than 250 entries are received, Mr. Pfeffer said, the tournament will run four days.

It is planned to make this tournament an annual event, as are the western amateur, the western open, and the western junior, all sponsored by the Western Golf association.

Those Cross-Word Puzzles.

6 o'clock—the paper's come.

7 o'clock—and breakfast's gone.

8 o'clock—and dinner's wait.

9 o'clock—forgetful date.

10 o'clock—erasing fast.

11 o'clock—filled in at something.

12 o'clock—there's something wrong.

1 o'clock—a word for "gong"?

2 o'clock—a frenzied yell.

Success at last! The word is "bull"!

Dorothy.

The Absent-Minded Professor.

And then there was the s. m. p. who returned from a vacation and wound his clock, and, as he had been away eight days, he turned the hands around sixteen times.

Dumbbell Pomes.

Last night I thought up a good joke. It was the cat's mew!

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Customer—I want to get some ear-rings for my daughter.

Salesman—Modest or loud?

Customer—Loud; and make the left ear a little louder—she's kinda deaf on that side.

Dave?

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

Men wore buttonhole bouquets with stems wrapped in tinfoil and pretty girls sold them at church "socials"?

E. C. Pontiac, Ill.

Motorism Today

THIRTY-THREE cities in the United States, five of them listed in the 1920 population census, have turned in a clean motor safety record for the month of September.

The larger cities on the honor roll compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce include: Des Moines, Ia.; Fall River, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Dallas, Tex.; Norfolk, Va.

The big manufacturers' association has taken Chicago's twenty miles an hour speed limit as the first essential in its national safety campaign.

"Hold speed down to twenty miles an hour," says the building of this campaign, which is a maximum in all residential sections except where there are special boulevard provisions.

The report calls for a ninety day cleanup of reckless drivers the country over, special safety education in schools, the elaborating of safety statistics, and the thorough routine of traffic in all cities as other plans in the safety platform.

Laborers plan to make this week for the formal opening of the new Lincoln sales and service building of the Lincoln Motor Co., at 1200 N. Dearborn street, near the intersection of Dearborn and Madison streets.

Harry Hall, Lincoln sales manager, who has been identified with Lincoln for the past several years, will have charge of the branch.

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Women's Western Golf association yesterday it was decided to hold the annual ladies' tournament at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

It is understood that Mrs. J. W. Douglas of Burlington, Ill., who is now in the hospital, will have charge of the branch.

Joe Grubb, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, is the official publisher of the Chicago Golf association, is passing around the perfect. Joe is the proud father of a daughter weighing 104 pounds.

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BUNKER HILL

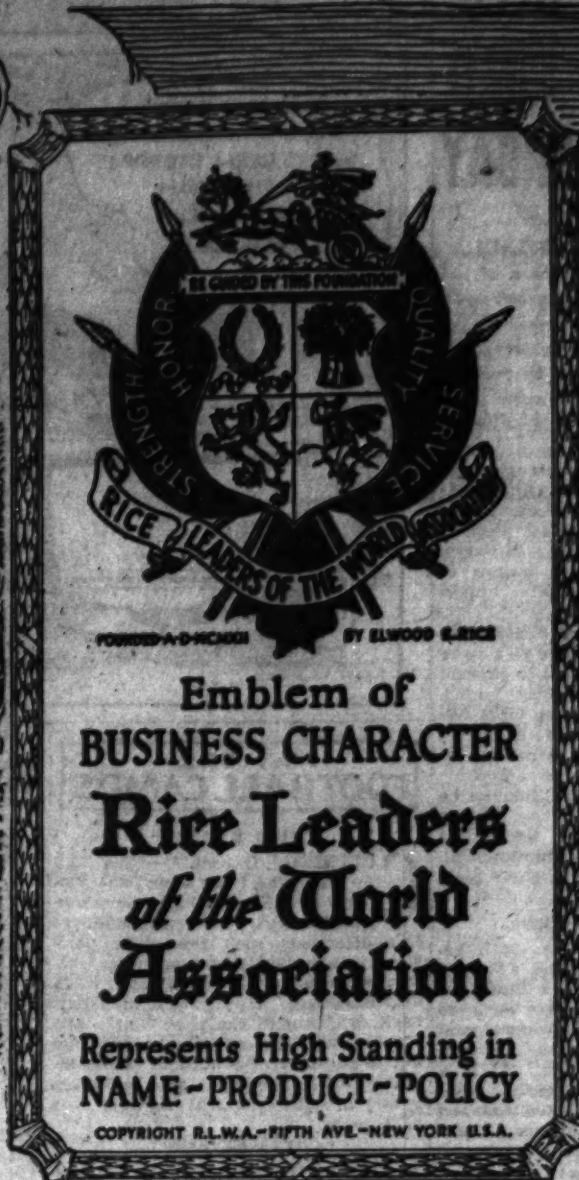
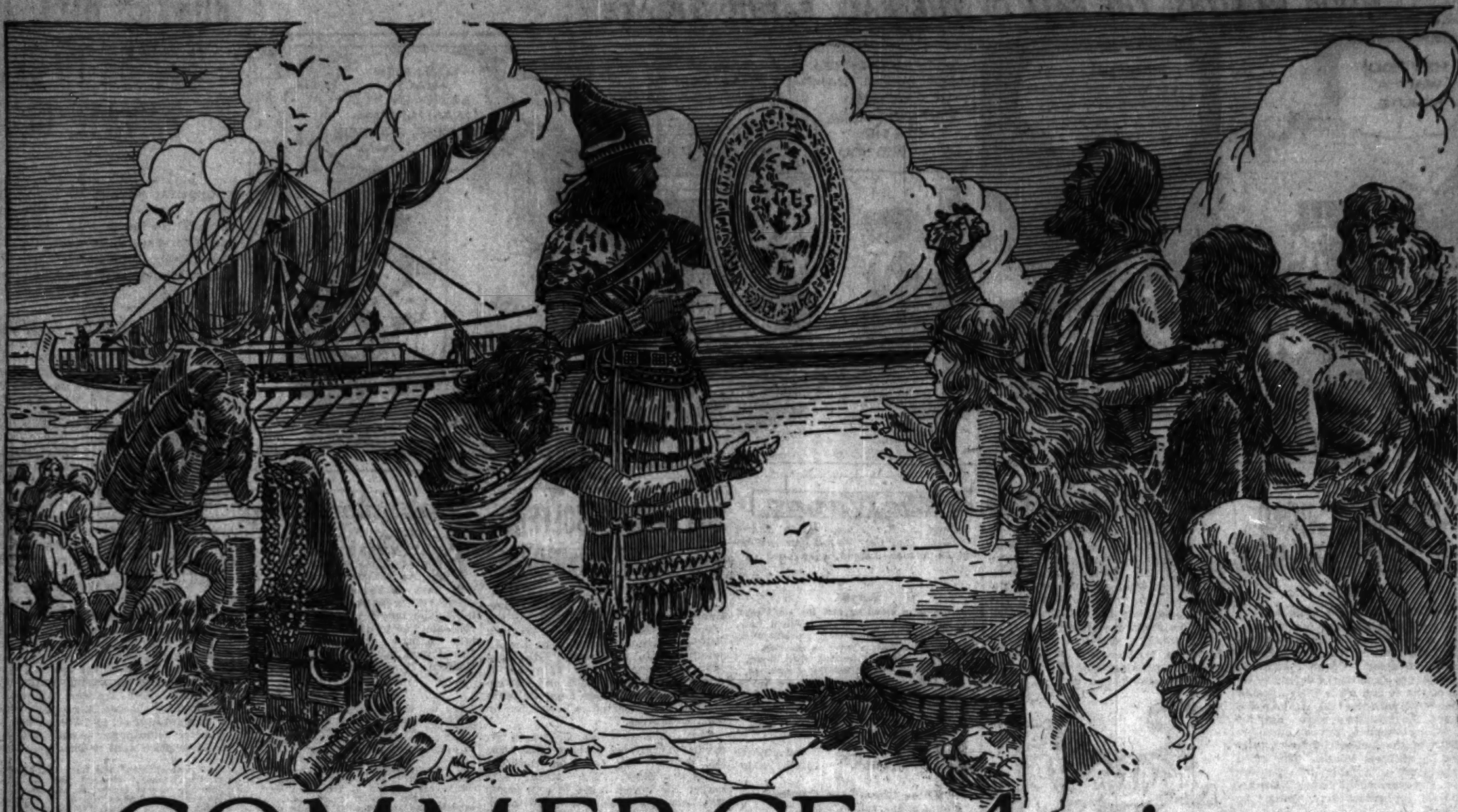
COURSE TO BE PRIVATE CLUB

BY JOE DAVIS.

Originally intended for a daily course, the new Bunker Hill club, located two blocks from the end of the Milwaukee avenue car line, has been changed to a private club. The limit will be 300 members, with a membership fee of \$300 and annual dues of \$150. The officers are:

President, R. F. Anderson; vice president, John McMillan; secretary, Guy Allen; directors, William Dever, Raymond H. River Offers Hazards.

The course, designed by John McMillan, measures 6,300 yards from



COMMERCE - Ancient and Modern

"The principles of Honor, Quality, Strength and Service ever lead the world of business forward to greater efficiency and sounder development."

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice)

CENTURIES before the Christian era, upon the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, Phoenician genius developed an organized system of manufacture and trade. The quality products of the Phoenicians became famous throughout the then-known world: they set a commercial standard, which, linked with maritime enterprise, brought light into the dark places of the earth.

The centuries have wrought a tremendous advance in the science of production and in business methods, but we still find that certain qualities upon which the ancient Phoenicians based success characterize repu-

table American manufacturers. They make good goods, meeting the exacting needs of our time. Aided by the best in modern invention, they render service which brings comfort, efficiency and progress to the world.

To foster modern high Standards of Business is one of the objects of the Rice Leaders of the World Association. In terms that all can readily comprehend, such Standards are clearly defined in the following

Qualifications for Membership:

- HONOR:** A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.
- QUALITY:** An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.
- STRENGTH:** A responsible and substantial financial standing.
- SERVICE:** A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

Manufacturers, each representing a different industry, are accepted into the Rice Leaders of the World Association when it is known and proved that they adhere to these high Standards of Business.

The Association's Emblem of Business Character portrays their Standards in word and symbol. Without reflecting upon worthy concerns not enjoying membership, the Emblem is used by members in catalogs, literature and advertisements—on stationery, salesmen's cards and products. It is a guide to careful buyers seeking true value and efficient service, as only thoroughly dependable manufacturers are privileged to use the Emblem.

Allied with a concern's name, product or policy, the Association's Emblem of Business Character signifies honest products and fair dealing. It is further evidence of the high standing of the manufacturer. It is advance assurance to you of service and satisfaction to follow.

The Following Manufacturers Are Members:

"FINE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH"

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| YORK SAFE AND LOCK CO.
Safes and Vaults
YORK, PENN. | NORTH & JUDD MFG. CO.
Anchor Brand
Harness, Belt and Automobile Hardware
NEW BRITAIN, CONN. | THE CASWELL-RUNYAN COMPANY
Cedar Chests
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA | A. E. NETTLETON COMPANY
Gentlemen's Fine Shoes
SYRACUSE, N. Y. | T. B. WOOD'S SONS CO.
Power Transmission Machinery
CHAMBERSBURG, PENN. |
| GRUEN WATCH MAKERS GUILD
Gruen Verifin Watches
TIMES BELL, CHICAGO, ILL. | THE BUNTING BRASS & BRONZE CO.
Bearings—Bronze and Babbitt Lined
TOLSON, OHIO | ROBERT M. GREEN & SONS
Soda Fountains
PHILADELPHIA, PA. | BARBOUR WELTING COMPANY
Barbour Grooved Edible Walting
and Barbour Stomach
BROOKTON, MASS. | THE UPSON COMPANY
Dependable Wallboard
LOCKPORT, N. Y. |
| DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY
White House Coffee—White House Tea
BOSTON, MASS. | FAULTLESS CASTER COMPANY
Casters of all kinds
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA | AUTOMATIC TRANSPORTATION CO.
Electric Industrial Trucks, Tractors and Engines
BUTLERO, N. Y. | METROPOLITAN PAVING BRICK CO.
Paving Brick, Building Brick, Hollow Building Tile
CANTON, OHIO | FORT ORANGE PAPER COMPANY
Folding Paper Cartons
CASTLETON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. |
| THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Royal Electric Cleaners
Vibrators and Hair Dryers
CLEVELAND, OHIO | THE MOSAIC TILE COMPANY
Floor and Wall Tile
All-Tile Bath Room Accessories
LANESVILLE, OHIO | THE PARKERSBURG RIG & REEL CO.
Oil and Gas Well Drilling Equipment
PARKERSBURG, W. VA. | A. P. W. PAPER COMPANY
Toilet Paper and Paper Towels,
Cabinets and Fixtures Therefor
ALBANY, N. Y. | UNITED STATES SAND PAPER CO.
Abrasive Papers and Cloths
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. |
| WAITE GRASS CARPET CO.
Waite Grass Rugs
CHICAGO, ILL. | DARLING VALVE & MFG. CO.
Gate Valves, Fire Hydrants, Darcova Valve Caps
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. | MAURICE A. KNIGHT
Guaranteed Satisfactory
Acid-Proof Chemical Stoneware
AKRON, OHIO | CLAUSS SHEAR COMPANY
Fine Shears, Scissors and Razors
FRANKFORT, OHIO | THE HISEY-WOLF MACHINE CO.
Portable Electric Tools
CINCINNATI, OHIO |
| AMES SHOVEL AND TOOL CO.
Shovels, Spades, Scoops and Drainage Tools
BOSTON, MASS. | AMERICAN STEEL PACKAGE CO.
"Defiance" Steel Barrels and Drums
DEPAUL, OHIO | McINTOSH & SEYMOUR CORPORATION
Oil Engines
of "Diesel" and other types
AUBURN, N. Y. | CORRUGATED BAR CO., INC.
Specialists—Concrete Reinforcement & Design
BUFFALO, N. Y. | THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
Pipe Organs, Harps and Violins
CINCINNATI, OHIO |
| KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
Steel Heating Boilers, Garbage Burners,
Water Heaters and Cast Iron Radiators
KEWANEE, ILL. | J. W. & A. P. HOWARD COMPANY
Kerry-Krome Sole Leather
CORY, PENNSYLVANIA | THOS. E. BROWN & SONS
Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery
PHILADELPHIA, PENN. | SIDWAY MERCANTILE CO.,
Baby Vehicles
ELKHART, INDIANA | HIGH ROCK KNITTING COMPANY
High Rock Knit Underwear
PHILMONT, N. Y. |
| THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES CHINA CO.
White and Decorated Dinnerware
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO | ROME MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Copper and Aluminum Kitchen-Ware
Brass Specialties and Tubing
ROME, NEW YORK | WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Petroleum and Grease Products
PITTSBURGH, PENN. | HATHEWAY & REYNOLDS CORPORATION
Sweaters and Bathing Suits
ORISKANY FALLS, N. Y. | LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Chilled Rolls and Rolling Mill Machinery
PITTSBURGH, PENN. |
| RAND COMPANY, INC.
Rand Visible Index Systems
NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. | THE C. F. SAUER COMPANY
Sauer's Pure Flavoring Extracts
RICHMOND, VA. | PITTSBURGH PIPING & EQUIPMENT CO.
Piping For Every Service
Fabricated and Installed
PITTSBURGH, PENN. | WEST ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER CO.
Hair Curlers, Hair Nets, Barrettes and
"Softex" Hair Shampoo
PHILADELPHIA, PENN. | WEAVER MFG. CO.
Garage and Shop Equipment
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. |
| THE HIND & HARRISON PLUSH CO.
Fur Fabrics, Plushes and Velours
CLARK MILLS, NEW YORK | DELANY & CO., INC.
Glue and Curled Hair
YACONTY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. | EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Crane's Paper and Fine Stationery
PITTSFIELD, MASS. | I. MILLER & SONS, INC.
Beautiful Shoes for Women
BROOKLYN, N. Y. | WOLFE BRUSH COMPANY
"Wolfe" Brushes
PITTSBURGH, PENN. |
| DAVOLL RUBBER COMPANY
Rubber Goods for the Druggists', Medical,
Surgical, Hospital and Dental Trades
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND | HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER CO.
Fine Calf Leathers
BOSTON, MASS. | THE NARROW FABRIC CO.
"Nofashond" Shoe Laces; Rick Racks,
Elastic, Chumy Laces and Braids
READING, PENN. | HOCKENSMITH WHEEL & MINE CAR CO.
Mine Cars and Wheels
PENN. PENNSYLVANIA | GEMMER MANUFACTURING CO.
Steering Gears
for Passenger and Commercial Vehicles
DETROIT, MICH. |
| COLUMBIAN ROPE COMPANY
Cordage, Rope and Twine
AUBURN, N. Y. | ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Rubber Hoses
WILMINGTON, DEL. | MOLTRUP STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
Cold Drawn, Milled and Ground Steel Specialties
BEAVER FALLS, PA. | UTICA-DUXBAK CORPORATION
Serviceable Clothing for Life in the Open
UTICA, NEW YORK | THE GARLOCK PACKING COMPANY
Asbestos, Rubber, Fibrous & Metal Packings
for all conditions
PALMIRA, N. Y. |
| J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO.
Kraft & MacLaren Cheese
CHICAGO, ILL. | BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
Spraying Outfits
LANSING, MICH. - SAN JOSE, CAL. | TUBULAR RIVET & STUD COMPANY
Tubular, Flanged and Bevel Pointed Rivets
and Shoe Lacing Hooks
BOSTON, MASS. | THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Ammunition—For Small Arms
CINCINNATI, OHIO | WOOD-MOSAIC CO., INC.
Parquet and Hardwood Flooring;
Hardwood Lumber & Veneers; Built-up Cases
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY |

RICE LEADERS of the WORLD ASSOCIATION

Fostering the Practice of Right Business Principles

225 Fifth Avenue, New York

It's the Only Way: Even if You Earn Little Spend Less

BY DORIS BLAKE

Much publicity has been given recently to Panko Sokolowski of Newark, N. J., who was discovered to have bought a \$100,000 apartment house on what he saved out of his salary as a window cleaner. This after paying the bills for his family, including four children.

Panko did not know when he said that he was giving voice to a fact which, put into practical application in a large number of American homes, would do away with the infinite amount of domestic friction and unhappiness.

Too often the dinner time conversation runs something like this:

Father—I could get ahead a little if you'd only stop running bills everywhere for a while and try to live for once on what I make.

Mother—I don't spend any more than I have to in order to make a decent showing. You've got to keep up appearances these days or you'll never get anywhere.

The children—We want what the rest of the bunch have. We don't have half as much spending money as the rest of the crowd at that.

No, they aren't any of them spending much perhaps in proportion to a lot of their friends, whose dinner time conversation may be much the same. But the point is that they are spending just a little more than they have. And that little is responsible for the harried look on father's face, the worried droop of mother's mouth, and the continual nagging cry of the children for "More, more, more."

For if the father and the mother have never learned to put the stop break on the family expenses, and limit their wants to their earnings, the chances are that they have never taught their children to do so.

Speaking of the average American family, the money friction is one of the most frequent of the domestic irritants. A man hasn't the courage to come out definitely and say, "Look here, I'm making such an amount. We can spend only so much more." He likes to appear to be able to do as much as possible for his family and too often confines his protests to periodical outbursts which cause a general friction.

A woman refuses to look squarely in the face the amount of her husband's income and shaves down expenses to meet it, and when the monthly outburst occurs she grows angry and berates her husband for not being able to make more.

A woman married twenty years said to me not long ago apropos of just this thing: "There were years when we were first married that I used to demand the first of the month. We never had money enough to pay all of the bills. I had been brought up by an extravagant father who never denied me anything and who died leaving my mother a heritage of unpaid bills. I married a poor man who believed that bills should be paid promptly. To run bills which could not be paid infuriated him. The money friction nearly disrupted our marriage."

"Finally I called a halt. I took into account my husband's money making powers and determined to live within them. It was the hardest thing I ever did, for it was a task I went to without training or liking. But I did it and I was rewarded. The domestic tranquility was worth it all. Later my husband's income increased materially—but I had learned my lesson. However much he has made these latter years, we have never spent all of it."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Plenty of Others.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 and considered quite good looking and have been going out with a fellow of 18 for six months. Recently he left me. Friends tell me he says he still loves me, but when he was with me he acted indifferently. I am deeply in love with this young man and would like to continue his friendship. Should I wait for him to return or just try to forget him?" Dimples.

Dimples, I don't believe I would wait.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an excellent creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

Apartment Dwellers Wash in your kitchen FEDERAL WASHERS

HAROLD TEEN—A SODA FOUNTAIN SPEAK-EASY!



REMEMBER—THAT AS A MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD HAROLD IS ON A STRICT DIET—THE COACH SAYS "NO SWEETS" YESTERDAY SOME MISERABLE COACHMENT WAS DONE ON THE BACK DOOR OF THE SODA BOWL. THE SHERK AND DAD HAVE SOME SECRET BETWEEN THEM.

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

TOO LATE NOW.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and until recently believed myself deeply in love with a boy slightly my senior. He likes me well enough, but as I loved him, I did my best to make that feeling mutual, and queer as it may seem, when I succeeded and he told me he loved me, I lost my feeling for him. I began treating him in a shameful manner, and he became interested in a friend of mine. He is now going with her. I realize that I am lost to him, but I also realize that I truly love him. Please advise."

"R. B. S."

"Dear Miss Blake: I always pay to play the game squarely and treat others as you wish to be treated. Had you done this, you would not find yourself in the position you are now in. Make the best of it, though, but let this experience be a lesson to you, dear. I am sure you will."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS
A Bit Too Sure.

My friend rented a shop in a big building. I went to visit her after she had been there about a week. She gave me the room number over the phone and I didn't get it right.

I got off the elevator and found the room. I saw a doctor's sign on the door and was surprised that she hadn't removed it.

I said boldly, as I opened the door, "To such a doctor I wouldn't go even with my cold."

I can't tell you how I felt when a nice looking man came to me and said, "What do you mean?"

I couldn't explain my mistake. He was a doctor. My friend's shop was next door.

It Did the Trick.

An ambitious young insurance agent was visiting my home in the endeavor to sell some insurance to me. I was young and had just entered the business world. My father sat near me, and seeing that the arguments of the young man were having an emphatic effect on me, he picked up a newspaper and carelessly began to write on it.

However, careless it looked it was done with a motive, for what he wrote was: "You don't want any insurance."

Later, the young man wishing to make some little detail more explicit to me, came over to my side. The movement was so unexpected that I was unable to conceal the paper—and the inevitable thing occurred. He saw that paternal warning. He was tactful enough to pretend he had not seen it but to the relief of all concerned, he curried his visit considerably, without mooting the insurance. M.B.G.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings, to Auntie Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

MR. JOSEPH
New York, Hollywood, Recently of Congress Hotel Beauty Parlor

PERMANENT WAVE
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Day's News

The members of the... their guests at the... room yesterday... the club in the... building, composed... luncheon gathering... for the faulless... restaurant, adorned... bright atmosphere of... sunshine pouring in... glass curtains, and... unique set of modern... by Roland Young, was... for the occasion. A... where she devoted his... feast, and turn out... group of men and... Among the many... dining room proper... room were Mrs. H... Mr. and Mrs. Grah... Aldis, Henry J. Pat... Zepell, Miss. Allen... Rockefeller, Mr. Com... Durbin, Mrs. Arthur... Mrs. Clarence Hough... shows North, Miss H... Davis S. Cook Jr., M... lock, Mr. and Mrs... Mrs. Charles Harrin... Mrs. Sidney Adler, M... ert J. Dunham, and G...

WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., (Adv.)—The President... Mrs. returned to the... morning from a week... Maryland, the spokes... let and Mr. and M... Stearns of Boston acco... The latter are guests... Honors.

Col. and Mrs. George... leased Highland, the... Henry C. Corbin in Ch... the winter.

Many attach... embassy, Gen. George... was host at luncheon y... Hotel Hamilton in com... American officers who... Saturday by Gen. Dun... Legion of Honor. Am... were Dr. Murray Bart... and her son and daugh... and Mrs. Canby, and... H. and their young c...

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

A Towering Hit
MARION DAVIES
At the Apex of Her Career in Her Most Beautiful Production
Rolanda
"The Picture of the Century"
Charles Major's Thrilling Romance
With a Cast of Celebrities
Holbrook Blinn, Lynn Harding, Ralph Graves, Leon Errol, Maclyn Arbuckle, Johnny Dooley
Directed by Robt. G. Vignola. Settings by Jos. Urban

ROOSEVELT State St. Washington
McVICKERS 11th St. & State
The Story Without a Name

Help!
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EXTRA FEATURES: Library and Big...
McVickers, 11th St. & State—Director H. Langford Roberts

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The Story Without a Name

Lake Forest Women Rally to Cause of Ravinia Guarantee

BY PANDORA.

When Mrs. Leverett Thompson sets out to do a thing it is generally accomplished in the well-known twinkling of an eye, with a smoothness and an efficiency truly remarkable. She is what is known as a hustler, and has a "way with her" that insures cooperation and success.

Just now she is busy herself being chairman of a small but ardent little committee organized in Lake Forest to increase the quota of the Ravinia guarantee fund. The various members of the committee include Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, Mrs. Russell Lord, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Harkness, and Mrs. Vaughn Spaulding.

I suspect that the undertaking owes its victorious course not only to the worthiness of the cause and the dexterity of the chairman, but to the fact that Mrs. Thompson makes the whole thing a friendly and informal affair. She invites her committee to delicious luncheons in her charming house, where they may gaze out upon an autumn garden as delicious as the food before them. The business of the hour attended to, she proceeds to entertain them with tales of her winter in China. Mrs. Thompson has a flair for experience and relating interesting incidents and she makes her co-workers with a cheerfulness that inspires industry.

Instead of another season in the Orient, Mrs. Thompson and her daughter, Laura, who were welcomed home so wholeheartedly in June, are setting out this year for European shores, with Paris, I understand, as their G. H. Q. during the gay winter months.

Day's News in Society

The members of the Arts club and their guests at the opening of the dining room yesterday, the new quarters of the club in the north Wrigley building, composed in an enthusiastic luncheon gathering. They had gathered for the facilities of the club and for the restaurant, admiration for the bright atmosphere of the rooms, with sunshine pouring in through yellow glass curtains, and interest for a unique set of modern furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, who can devote his life to historic facts, and turn out an interesting group of pen and ink sketches of the dining room, the new quarters of the club in the north Wrigley building, composed in an enthusiastic luncheon gathering. They had gathered for the facilities of the club and for the restaurant, admiration for the bright atmosphere of the rooms, with sunshine pouring in through yellow glass curtains, and interest for a unique set of modern furniture.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pleasant Dreams, Winnie



MARRIED



Mrs. George Lewis Bennett.

Miss Bettie MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander MacDonald, of 5221 Kimbark avenue, is one of the fall brides, her marriage to George Lewis Bennett having taken place on Sept. 15 at the Hyde Park Presbyterian church. Mr. Bennett is the son of Dr. Charles Bennett of Chicago, and Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett.

Girls' Home Benefit

The Hagenman-Lappas concert for the benefit of St. Catherine's Home for Dependent Girls, will be given at the Chicago Auditorium, 1111 North Dearborn street, at 8 o'clock.

MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Prince's Guards Overcoat

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—When the prince of Wales honored the United States with a visit, the weather was not the kind that encourages the wearing of any extra covering over the suit coat. Therefore, the royal top coats and overcoats were not to be seen. However, what Dave Windsor wears in the cooler weather to keep the breezes from his princely back will be of just as much importance to the men's wear field as those clothes which he did give the American public a chance to see. And a brief mention of what he wore in England last season, gathered from photographs and notes from abroad, will be of interest to those who are pleased to keep up with the royal wardrobe.

For winter wear the guards overcoat is a favorite with the prince; rather, let us say, was a favorite. What he will wear this season is still an open question. But the chances are that he will wear it a great deal, since it is so closely associated with him. The guards coat has already made far-reaching popularity with the well-dressed men of this country. Last winter there were a large number of them to be seen on fashionable New York streets.

The prince's guards overcoat is usually navy blue or black. The chief characteristics of this type of coat are the belted back and plain double-breasted front. The prince recently had a guards coat with extremely broad collar and lapels and six buttons placed quite low.

The prince occasionally wears a raglan sleeved covert overcoat. At race in England he was seen wearing this type of coat with a top hat, which is an unusual style.

Nothing. After a man sees to it that the woman he is escorting has a seat in bus or car, he may then let her go, but it is separated from her.

Col. and Mrs. George have leased Highland, the home of Mrs. Henry C. Corbin in Chevy Chase, for the winter.

Italy attaché of embassy, Gen. George A. Bont, was host at luncheon yesterday at Hotel Hamilton in compliment to the American officers who visited Saturday by Gen. Dumortier.

Mr. Murray Berdick, lawyer, and his son and daughter, left for New York yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Canby and Lillian.

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No Jury Art Exhibit in Field Galleries Shows All Schools

Variety is apparent at first glance at the nearly 400 pictures entered for the third annual no jury art exhibit at the Marshall Field galleries. Artists from all over the country are represented, as well as many in Chicago.

The policy of the association society is to bar no picture on account of style. Every school of art and practically every style is represented—cubist, modern, impressionistic.

A widely differing range of subjects is seen in two pictures by C. Albert Nordberg of Evanston, who is the painter of the cubist "Jazzmania," and the "Recreational," depicting the scene following the crucifixion.

Leonie De Canby of Chicago has achieved some interesting results by recording in colors the emotions she experiences on viewing different scenes. The "Soul Colors of Chicago" is one of her exhibits.

The exhibit will continue until Oct. 12.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, who can devote his life to historic facts, and turn out an interesting group of pen and ink sketches of the dining room, the new quarters of the club in the north Wrigley building, composed in an enthusiastic luncheon gathering. They had gathered for the facilities of the club and for the restaurant, admiration for the bright atmosphere of the rooms, with sunshine pouring in through yellow glass curtains, and interest for a unique set of modern furniture.

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WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

BARDON ME, THERE IS A SEAT ACROSS THE AISLE.



Answer at bottom of this page.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Chicago Teachers' college announces an open meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Children's school, to take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Edna Mohr of the Elizabeth McCormick foundation will speak.

Plaid and the Flare for Junior Wear

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]

The youngest pawn on fashion's chessboard, how fortunate a play has been made in evident by the result! Combine a plain brown flannel jacket with a skirt of checked flannel, in brown and tan—as we see it accomplished in the sketch—and it is clear to all observers that the game is won.

Ponce fashionists the waist of this gay little costume, which is finished with a white collar trimmed with real Irish lace. The bindings are of brown silk braid. Note, please, the flared effect of the skirt!

Infinite are the variations on the plaid theme which have been adopted to junior wear. The jacket idea is a leading favorite. Often the sleeveless type is substituted for the long sleeved coat. In this case the waist may be of plaid matching the skirt and worn over a plain waist with long sleeves. Middy frocks are developed effectively in either plaids or stripes.

An occasional striped model is seen with the stripes running horizontally in the blouse.

Warm tans, russet, and red shades are particularly stressed just now, not only for little frocks, but for coats. No charming feature of color, line, or trimming available for groupings has been omitted from these junior models.

Tunic and flared outlines predominate. Fabrics are luxuriously soft and woolly. As for ornamentation of the delightful frocks, they seem to be going in strong for outside pockets and for fur collars and cuffs.

With few exceptions, fur trimmings are flat. Cuffs, consisting of a narrow band into which the sleeves are gathered, appear to be more stressed than deeper cuffs. Only for girls of 16 and over is there much of fur borders at the hem line.

As you leave the Theatre

after seeing the picture

"BREAD"

from CHARLES G. NORRIS' Dramatic Story

Featuring MAX HUCH, WANDA HAWLEY and ROBERT FRAYER

Showing during this week at the Anchor Theatre named below

You will be given

TWO

FREE SAMPLE LOAVES

of

Livingston's Bread

Guaranteed FRESH Everywhere

You will enjoy them as much as you will the picture

"BREAD" Showing during this week at the following theatres:

Cato Crown Lane Court

Columbus Forest Park Metropolitan

Commercial Frolic Oakland Square

Cosmopolitan Portage Park Vista

Terminal

There's an Anchor Theatre in YOUR Neighborhood

Miss Lila Evelyn Lee to Be Wed Tonight

The wedding of Miss Lila Evelyn Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lee of Oak Park, to Austin Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fox also of Oak Park, will take place this evening at the First Congregational church, 1111 North Dearborn street.

Miss Margaret Lee will be maid of honor and Miss Doris Mullen, Miss Isabel Gardner, Miss Dixie Davis, and Miss Florence Tourtelot of Oak Park, Miss Betty Brown of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Harry E. Rootman of River Forest will be the bridesmaids.

The wedding of Mrs. Constance Coolidge Atherton, daughter of David Coolidge of Boston, to Count Pierre de Jumilhac, French sportsman and polo player, took place in Paris on Oct. 1. Only intimate friends were present at the ceremony. After a wedding trip in southern France, Count and Countess de Jumilhac will be at home at Chateau de Culry, near Solomons. They plan to sail for the United States on Nov. 22.

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MAY WHEAT GOES TO \$1.57; REACTS ON PROFIT TAKING

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Reactionary buying of cash wheat on the part of foreigners, with sales estimated as high as 5,000,000 bu., and with Liverpool 46¢ higher, all deliveries of wheat and rye were rushed up to a new high for the year, with May wheat here \$1.57 and May rye \$1.40. At Winnipeg October jumped 7¢ to a high of \$1.49. Offerings were limited at the start and the advance easily attained, but immense profit taking developed and with some selling credited to a leading local long price declined around 3¢ from the top and closed 1¢ 1/2 higher on old crop deliveries with July 1/2¢ lower. Rye was 1/2¢ lower at the last.

Feed Market Is Strained.

Many leading commission houses advised extreme caution on the buying side of wheat on the early barge, feeling that the situation was badly strained as the result of an advance of 20¢ per bu. here as compared with the low of two weeks ago, while Winnipeg has advanced 25¢ during the same period. Rains again prevailed in the United Kingdom, while the Argentine needs making rain and the weather in the latter country has turned hot. There was nothing in the news to explain the selling other than the belief that the market was entitled to a substantial setback. Liverpool December wheat closed at \$1.78 per bu. and March at \$1.72.

Corn Breaks at Last.

An effort to get profits on long corn, credited to a local long, disclosed a weak technical position and prices dropped 40¢ from the high and closed at the bottom with December \$1.10 1/2¢, May at \$1.10 1/2¢, and July at \$1.15. Cash bids were 1/10¢ lower with a moderate demand. Conflicting reports were received from the interior regarding the probable outcome of the new crop. Immense profit taking was on in cash after an advance of around 1¢ in the early trading. May sold up to 60¢ and was down to 51¢ 1/2¢ at the last. Offerings to arrive from Illinois points showed an increase. Little was heard regarding export demand. Provisions were firmer early with hogs and on investment buying, but reacted with grains and closed with lard 60¢ 1/2¢ lower. Ribs were unchanged, to 4¢ higher and bellies 10¢ higher. Deliveries on October contracts were 50,000 the last. Prices follow:

Clear Sales.	Close.	Oct. 4, Oct. 5, Oct. 6.
Oct. 1924	14.80	14.80
Nov. 1924	14.80	14.80
Dec. 1924	14.80	14.80
Jan. 1925	14.80	14.80
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Feb. 1953	14.80	14.80
Mar. 1953	14.80	14.80
Apr. 1953	14.80	14.80
May 1953	14.80	1

HOGS AT \$11.50 HIGHEST PRICE SINCE AUG., 1921

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Receipts (estimated), 32,000	
Stock on hand, 101,000	
Heavy butchers, 11,000	
Medium butchers, 10,000	
Light butchers, 10,000	
Heavy packing, 10,000	
Medium packing, 10,000	
Light packing, 10,000	
Heavy hams, 10,000	
Medium hams, 10,000	
Light hams, 10,000	
Heavy shoulders, 10,000	
Medium shoulders, 10,000	
Light shoulders, 10,000	
Heavy loins, 10,000	
Medium loins, 10,000	
Light loins, 10,000	
Heavy ribs, 10,000	
Medium ribs, 10,000	
Light ribs, 10,000	
Heavy bellies, 10,000	
Medium bellies, 10,000	
Light bellies, 10,000	
Heavy feet, 10,000	
Medium feet, 10,000	
Light feet, 10,000	
Heavy heads, 10,000	
Medium heads, 10,000	
Light heads, 10,000	
Heavy skins, 10,000	
Medium skins, 10,000	
Light skins, 10,000	
Heavy bones, 10,000	
Medium bones, 10,000	
Light bones, 10,000	
Heavy bloods, 10,000	
Medium bloods, 10,000	
Light bloods, 10,000	
Heavy waste, 10,000	
Medium waste, 10,000	
Light waste, 10,000	
Heavy offal, 10,000	
Medium offal, 10,000	
Light offal, 10,000	
Heavy trimmings, 10,000	
Medium trimmings, 10,000	
Light trimmings, 10,000	
Heavy scraps, 10,000	
Medium scraps, 10,000	
Light scraps, 10,000	
Heavy refuse, 10,000	
Medium refuse, 10,000	
Light refuse, 10,000	
Heavy trash, 10,000	
Medium trash, 10,000	
Light trash, 10,000	
Heavy dross, 10,000	
Medium dross, 10,000	
Light dross, 10,000	
Heavy slag, 10,000	
Medium slag, 10,000	
Light slag, 10,000	
Heavy scale, 10,000	
Medium scale, 10,000	
Light scale, 10,000	
Heavy dross, 10,000	
Medium dross, 10,000	
Light dross, 10,000	
Heavy slag, 10,000	
Medium slag, 10,000	
Light slag, 10,000	
Heavy scale, 10,000	
Medium scale, 10,000	
Light scale, 10,000	

Chicago hog market was highest of the season yesterday, with several loads averaging 230-270 lbs at \$11.50, equaling the highest point since August, 1921. Prices started in strong to the higher and closed 10-15¢ above last week's. Generally better quality of hogs moved average price up 5¢ to \$10.85, against \$9.85 a week ago, \$9.40 a month ago, and \$7.15 a year ago. Receipts of 32,000 were short of general expectations, being 23,000 smaller than a year ago, when arrivals were largest during last October at 55,835. Only 12,000 are expected today, against 33,437 corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Shoppers bought hogs freely yesterday, and local packers were in the trade rather than usual, which added to conditions. Advancing prices on change for corn and provisions also helped the market, which closed strong, with some traders predicting \$12.00 hogs later in the month.

Butter Cattle Wanted.
 Better grades of cattle met with good call at steady to strong prices, a load of fancy 800 lb yearlings selling to Wilson at \$12.00, equaling last week's top. Next highest was \$11.75 for 1,000 lb yearlings, including steers and heifers mixed. Some 1,517 lb steers reached \$11.25 and 1,470 lb steers reached \$11.25. Outside of the general market ruled weak to lower, butcher stock showing in the decline. Cattle closed the lower and feeding steers steady.

Receipts of cattle, including 1,000 western ranges, totaled 40,000, being more than a third larger than previous Monday and more than a year ago. General quality continues only fairly good, with the number of westerns much smaller and quality poorer than a year ago.

Lamb Reach \$14.00.
 The appearance of \$14.00 lambs again for the first time in over three weeks featured the trade when choice 75 lb fat Idaho range stock brought that price on shipping account. Lively competition between local and outside buyers advanced better grades of milling lambs 10¢. Over a fourth of the day's arrivals were forwarded direct to packers from other markets. However, despite this fact, local interests entered the trade comparatively early, in some instances outbidding shippers. Best native on eastern account brought \$13.50, with bulk at \$13.00. Aged sheep and feeding lambs sold steady. Choice 75 lb fat shorn lambs reached \$13.00. Seven western markets received 145,000 cattle, 54,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Fiske, Withers & Co.]	
Col. & Bk.	100 1/2
Gen. Inv.	100 1/2
Ind. Inv.	100 1/2
Int. Inv.	100 1/2
Mar. Inv.	100 1/2
Nov. Inv.	100 1/2
Dec. Inv.	100 1/2
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Mar. Inv.	100 1/2

Bonds

[illegible][illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

ROOM OUTFIT
furniture complete, \$174.50; only balance in very new mattress & room outfit in proportion.
ER FURNITURE CO.,
W. Wells-st., near Chicago-
ROOM OUTFIT
furniture, complete, \$174.50; only balance in very new mattress & room outfit in proportion.
ER FURNITURE CO.,
W. Wells-st., near Chicago-
VERY REASONABLE & ROOM
trade furniture; not little; 2 new
perioz sofas, \$212 and \$225;
2 new chairs, \$100 each; 2 new
table lamp, floor and table;
wall, bed, room, etc.; small room
will require only \$100. A. Green
Sunshine 7213.

of domestic and oriental
all or wholesale at less than
MIAMI 5061 BROADWAY

[illegible]

1934
Feb
1934

[illegible]

50. 1027 W. Madison st.
FURN. OF 5 RM. APT.: 1 PK.
with two glass like

[illegible]

W. G. LEDERER, INC.
 150 N. 3rd St. Ph. Monroe 5426.

SALE

SALE

Order of C. C. COOK,
Trustee,

we banks holding merchandise in
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
78 E. Lake-st., Chi-
l, on Oct. 9 and 10,
10:00 a. m. daily.

IS ENTIRE STOCK OF
Food Products Com-
of Portland, Oregon,
OF THE FOLLOWING YEARS:

- 10 cases Apples
- 10 cases Apricots
- 10 cases Beans
- 10 cases Cabbages

10 cases	Prunes	
10 cases	Potatoes	
10 cases	Vegetable Soup	
10 cases	Spinach	

cases Squash
 cases Pumpkin
 contain 300,000 pounds of
 (ALL DEHYDRATED)
 ntory Value Over
 \$450,000.00.

DATE-OCTOBER 1974
 8:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

companies various Produce
 (Dried) FRUITS AND VEGET-
 ables. Packed in standard in-
 dustrial cartons. The following
 are family size cartons, packed
 in cartons for resale in approx-
 imately 1000 cases. The fol-
 lowing are family size cartons for re-
 sale. All items are packed in ac-
 cordance with their common.

ABOVE MERCHANDISE WILL
 BE OFFERED TO THE HIGHEST
 BIDDER WHO GUARANTEES TO BE FIT FOR
 THE SAME.

When merchandise will be sold
 to the highest bidder for cash. A
 cash deposit of \$10,000.00 must be
 made to C. C. Cook, Auctioneer, at the time
 of bidding. The cash will be held
 as security for the purchase. All cash
 must be in U.S. dollars.

EAST
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only will
 be sold
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 Bakers.

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 Bakers.

AUCTION HOUSE,
INC.

[illegible]

teeth, skin and hair
up. Jewelers Exch., 22 N. 3d
alliance Bldg. Dearborn 8906

PAID FOR DIAMONDS AND
old gold, silver, platinum,
gold teeth and watches. ad-
dres - 33 N. State-st.
JETS BOUGHT. ALSO old
platinum, diamonds; best pos-
sible. 2 S. Clark-st.

Giants Win Third Game of World Series 6 to 4—Chicago Society Stirred as Prince's Visit Nears



(Pattin and Atlantic Photo.)

TOO LATE AT FIRST. This is a photo taken in the second inning of the second game, played at Washington, D. C. Gowdy, catcher for the Giants, is out at first and the New York team is retired. The Giants yesterday won the third game.



"BUCKY" GETS A HOMER. Harris, fighting manager of the Washington Senators, knocks a homer in the left field stands in fifth inning of second game of world series. (Pattin and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page twenty-one.)

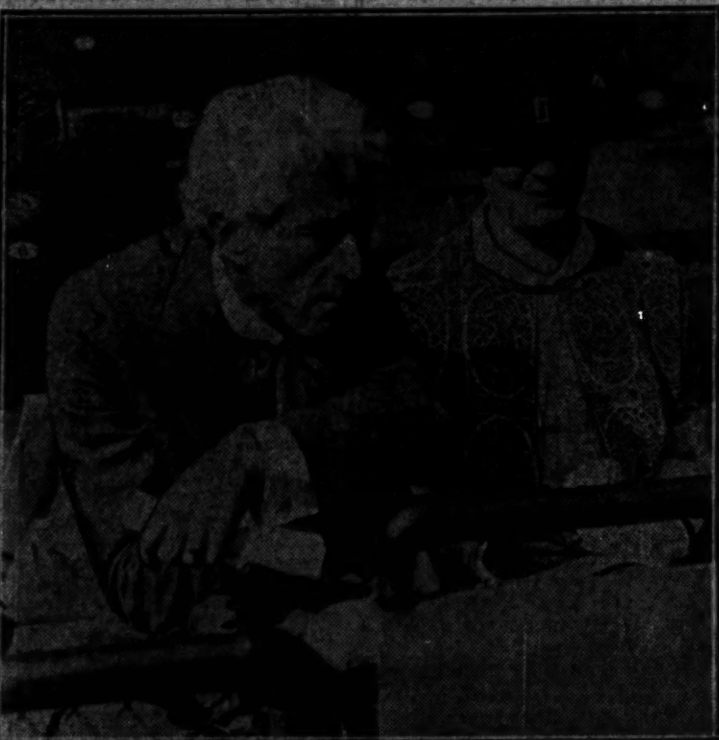


(Tribune Photo.)

PRINCE'S HOST. Louis F. Swift's invitation to the prince of Wales to visit Chicago is accepted.



HOSTESS TO THE PRINCE? Since Mrs. Louis F. Swift is out of town, Mrs. James Minotto, daughter of the packer, will preside, it is believed, over the Swift home during the prince of Wales' visit. (Tribune Photo.)



A CZAR SURVEYS HIS KINGDOM. K. M. Landis, who rules supreme in the baseball realm, attends Washington games of world series with Mrs. Landis. (Pattin and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page twenty-one.)



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

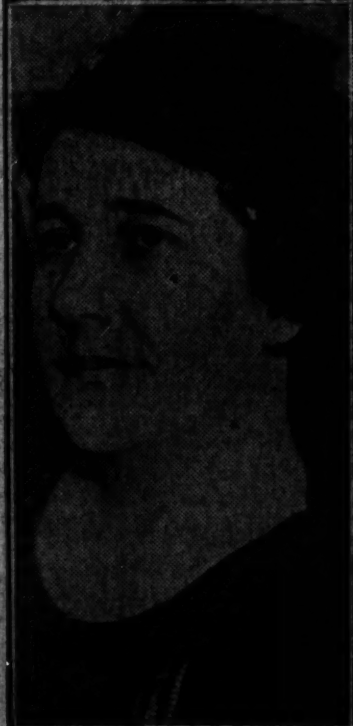
WHERE PRINCE OF WALES MAY BE GUEST. This is an aerial view of the estate of Louis F. Swift Sr., Chicago packer. It is one of the show places of Lake Forest. Although it is expected that David Windsor's stay in Chicago will be brief, society hopes he will find it possible to spend a short time at the Swift estate. (Story on page twenty-five.)



POLICEMAN'S ERROR PLUNGES THEM IN GRIEF. Family of Frank Manthey, chief engineer of Certified Ice Cream company, shot and killed when mistaken for bandit. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page five.)



COMES TO DAMPEN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN. Gov. Silzer (left), wet governor of New Jersey, calls on Mayor Dever, T. J. Crowe (center) accompanies the governor on his round of calls here. (Tribune Photo.)



BOSSSES CITY. Mrs. R. E. Barrett, city manager of Warrington, Ore., visits Chicago. (Tribune Photo.)



RESIGNS PULPIT. The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick quits New York pastorate in creed controversy. (Story on page two.)



GRANDPARENTS OF VISITING PRINCE. This photo of a prince and princess of Wales (the former was later King Edward VII) was taken a few years after the prince's visit to Chicago in 1860. (Story on page twenty-five.)



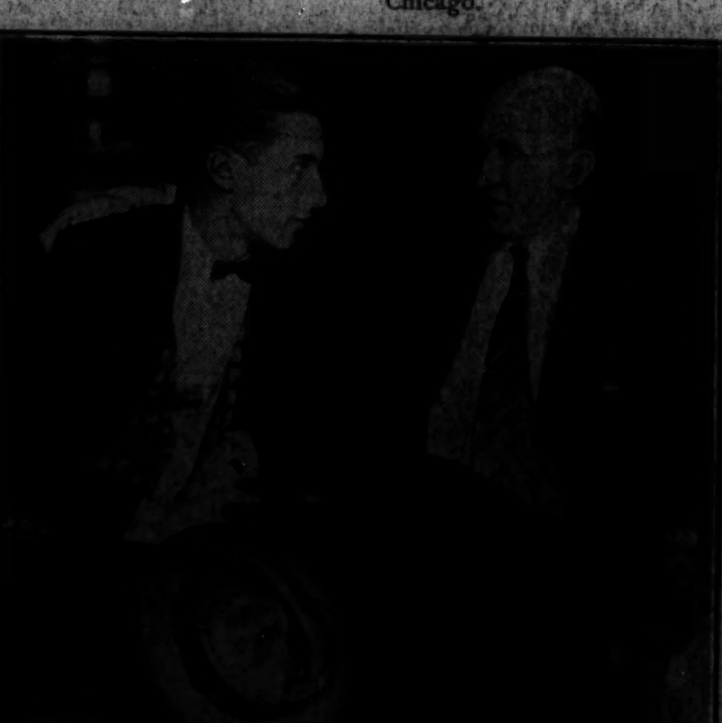
DUTY LEADS TO ALTAR. Lieut. George Bravas, 717 North Crawford avenue, weds girl he met at Harris. (Lester Photo.)



WEDS SOLDIER. Miss Helen Williams, who met Lieut. Bravas when he was on riot duty.



SOUGHT. Winifred Wilson, 13 years old, is missing from her home, 1247 North Springfield avenue.



LINCOLN SANITY TRIAL BEGINS. John Lincoln, son (at left) and Warren J. Lincoln, slayer of his wife and brother-in-law, whose sanity is issue at Geneva hearing. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page thirteen.)



TO PLAY AGAINST STAGGERS. Fred Sweet, backfield man on the Brown university eleven, will be seen in action Saturday in game with University of Chicago. (Story on page twenty-three.)



KILLED IN CRASH. Emil Johnson, Edmond Park's chief of police, died following motor accident. (Continued on page...)

THE CHICAGO
Daily
Sunday
VOLUME
GI
BRYAN'S
TONGUE
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Brother C
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[Continued on page...]